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RUSSIAN FLEET TO FIGHT

"FLU" VICTIM. **GRAYSON SAYS**

Soon Will Be Out Again.

PARIS, April 4 .- [By the Associat-Press.]-Reassuring news from resident Wilson's bedside was sent to the peace delegates this evening, although the news indicated that the president's condition was such as to make it advisable that he remain in BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. hot dinners for hungry households in

his room at least for tomorrow. Study of the case has caused Rear Admiral Grayson, the president's physician, to reach the conclusion that the

really down with a case of influad cold. He warned them, however, promotion of internationalism, and hat the utmost care must be exercised to prevent it from getting worse.

Has Comfortable Day.

arded by Admiral Grayson as suffiently serious to warrant insistence pon strict compliance with the orders orized intrusion of the sick room.

While the premiers of the allied govmments and Col. House, repreting the president, conferred in a next Monday. room on the same floor and within ess than twenty yards of that of the atlent, no effort was made to commuate with him regarding any of the

Under Heavy Strain. Were it not for the fact that the ent had been under a terrific train and deprived of his usual mount of exercise, his illness would be he cause of little worry.

Since his return the president's work been enormous and he has been ble to secure more than an occasionwalk at odd intervals either with Mr. Wilson or Rear Admiral Grayson. of has been dropped from his schedand an automobile ride now and in about the city has been the presnt's only form of recreation, in adon to the short walks.

Rear Admiral Grayson has been conon the alert watching the preswhen the president was slightly history.

The president's appetite today was

at, and sleeps lightly from time to this much agitated subject. ocil today the members on depart-

newed their wishes for the rapid try of President Wilson. Voice Grows Husky.

Albert of Belgium, who met council of four at its forenoon sent to the president an offirion of regret at his indis-When the king talked with dent yesterday the president d to be well. The president did not appear to feel a warnof the approaching illness. It was the latter part of his meeting Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd se that the cold developed. The int's voice began to grow husky h to cause comment from the

er 6 o'clock the president's condie such that he could scarce-Dr. Grayson saw him immediafter the conference adjourned red him to bed.

Meet Near Wilson. Col. House in the place of Wilson the three premiers afternoon at the war office, ed to meet tomorrow at the house for the purpose of him, if his condition has improved, should a ques e to make it necessary.

Who Disobey

LONDON, April 5, 5 a. m. -Leon Trotzky, the bolshevik Cold Heavy, but He minister of war and marine, Club Women Seek has ordered the Baltic fleet to attack the allies. He threatens to have all the crews shot if they disobey the order, says the Daily Mail.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4. The Illness of President Wilson has mestic affairs of Europe and Asia, Sene ed and only 200 available. sused numerous wild rumors to cir- ator Johnson of California inaugumiers that Mr. Wilson merely had a senator, referring to the president's Woman's club.

be American again." Abuletin concerning the president's conditions probably would make it impossible for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time—have no need for the war department to carry out its plan for parading the homes all the time. *Resident Wilson's condition is virRainbow division in Washington upon them except for two or three hours the managed, but he had a comits return from France some time this and a comits return from France some time this account from France some time this and a comits return from France some time this and a comits return from France some time this account from France some time time from France some time this account from France some time time from France traily unchanged, but he had a commonth. This being the case, various units of this division may be given option was re
Trailent Wilson's condition was re-Hundred and Forty-ninth field artil- National Defense, find out from them Massey, U. S. N., on board the U. S. S. fiven early in the day against any uncomed in Chicago, their home city. The service, or who as housekeepers would mer of 1620 Lombard avenue, Superior, ing from the Rhine to Brest to sail during part of the day, and getting

> RECONSIDERATION of all anti-trust laws of the country and their re-statement in clear and comprehensive form, together with enlargement of the fed eral trade commission, which should business legislation, is recommended ber of commerce and a report on this munity cooperation. referendum by a special committee, headed by Rush C. Butler of Chicago, among the trade and commercial organizations for legislative readjust ments after the war.

ADVANCE reports to the interstate be served hot and pay a moderate price ommerce commission show that the per portion for each dinner. government's net operating income for at for signs of a breakdown, espectithe month of February was slightly said Mrs. W. J. Phelan of Evanston. the month of February was slightly said Mrs. W. J. Filed of a date to go to the theater with Miss when you have dinner cooked at a date to go to the theater with Miss when you have dinner cooked at Massey yesterday, but the girl had

RECENT denials by Mexican officials of reports that lands in Lower California have been leased or would be portions or small when we order our The American executive, however, is leased to Japanese subjects tend to dinner from the kitchen?" ough to make him not care to satisfy the state department that there Re appears to be quite content is no ground for apprehension over

Dissension among senate Republicans over "old guard" domination has been smoothed over and there is no longer any doubt that the Republicans will have complete control of senate reorganization.

The average net paid circulation of The Tribune during March exceeded

400,000 Daily 700,000 Sunday

Trotzky to JOINT KITCHEN Execute All PLAN LAUNCHED FOR SUBURBS

Community Servants.

BY LUCY CALHOUN. North shore women of the clubs of of forming a stock company to provide

which there are no cooks. CHARGING President Wilson with they declare. The home is tottering ness. neglecting vital American interests Many Evanston households are maiddent'is not suffering from influ- while "basking in the sunlight of for- less, and in Wilmette, according to ms, but that the severity of the cold eign adulation," pursuing millennial visuch that the patient will require sions and wasting five months since of the Wilmette Woman's club, there the armistice trying to settle the do- are 2,200 homes where cooks are want-

colste in the city, and not even the rated a movement in support of THE pany, the promoters of which are Mrs. had been receiving telegrams daily and Hence the idea of the stock comdelegates themselves are immune. Col. Tribune's editorial pleas for the as- Rufus C. Dawes, Mrs. J. A. Odell, and that several days ago these ceased to sertion of an intense Americanism. Mrs. Homer C. Kingsley of Evanston. come. It is believed these telegrams "It has become a reproach in many They explained things yesterday to came from New York. but Rear Admiral Grayson per- quarters now to think in terms, of two dozen or more leading women of mally assured both him and the pre- America for America first," said the the suburbs, who met at the Evanston member of the "Going Up" company,

Seek "Part Time" Help.

added: "Let's make it respectable to "One of the things which we have in mind here in Evanston." Mrs. Odell said, "is to establish a central registry not object to working for other women from the university who are working their way we believe the supply will be greatly increased."

The Stock Company Kitchen.

be made a supervisory body over all kitchen grew out of the desperate sit- and had no disappointments that he way, and, consequently, the west uation in which many Evanston house knew of. If she had any young men ern ports on the White sea, and by the business men of the country holds were placed during the influenza friends he did not know them. through the chamber of commerce of epidemic when housekeepers were the United States. A referendum on stricken and there was no way of feed police did not open it. The letter to there by the middle of May. The the proposals was taken by the cham- ing their families except through com-

are to be \$100, but it isn't necessary to and to the naval lieutenant. shows an overwhelming sentiment buy a share of stock to get your dinner delivered at your door from the Evans ton kitchen, the women say. You will just have to furnish your own insulated food utensils so that the dinner may

> "There's one thing that worries me home you can usually get enough to eat, but the portions served everywhere next Monday instead. now are so small that the men don't get enough. Are we going to have large

"Yes, that's the question," broke in another woman. "My husband didn't take to this idea when I talked it over. He was afraid the portions would not

be large enough." "Well,"-Mrs. Odell replied, "we'll have to serve larger portions for the men than the women."

Two Chops Per Man. A woman who seemed to be lionized by the others as a scientific housekeeper said she considered one chop enough for any man over 50. "The oung men can have two chops. They need it," she stated. So the model dinner was planned, counting on two

chops for the man. This dinner, not counting the bread, butter, cream, dessert, and time needed for serving, could be had at home, according to estimate, for \$1.25 for four people. It would include only chops, peas, and potatoes. It was estimated that a cook to prepare such a meal would charge 50 cents an hour. Cooks are getting \$15 a week in Wil-

mette, Mrs. Baker said. The stock company, when properly organized, could supply twenty families in one neighborhood with the main part of a dinner for a much more reasonable charge, the women believe. The containers in which the 10

SHOWGIRL, IN HER FINERY, LIES DOWN TO DEATH

Telegrams Ceasing May Be Key to Suicide.

Dressed in a new black silk gown, and wearing her diamonds, Miss Ruth Massey, a showgirl, said to be the daughter of a wealthy family of Superior, Wis., stretched herself out on two pillows in the kitchenette of her flat at 3901 Grand boulevard last night and walted for death.

She had turned on the gas in the oven after writing two notes, one to her sister. Olive, and the other to her mother, Mrs. Mary Massey of Superior. Lieuts. J. A. McGrath and C. W Evanston and Wilmette put their Lufkin of the quartermaster departheads together yesterday to discuss the ment, who live in the apartment below, servant question and the possibilities smelled the fumes, and the door was broken down.

Miss Massey, young and pretty, was lying on the pillows as if asleep. She died in the Fort Dearborn hospital a Something simply has to be done, little later without regaining conscious-

Daily Telegrams Cease.

The girl had spoken to Mrs. Vera Belanzer, 4448 Wilcox avenue, a school mate, of "a gentleman friend in Nev York," but Mrs. Belanzer doesn't be lieve there was "anything serious" be tween this man and Miss Massey. How-

Miss Massey was 21 years old and a now playing at Cohan's Grand. She had been on the stage about four

on the great lakes and the family lived many years in Chicago, first in bureau for domestic help-part time Douglas boulevard, later in Gladys avenue. Her father died three years

Brother Heads Boat Company. woman's committee of the Council of boats. Another brother is Lieut. J. F the women who have been in domestic George Washington. Mrs. J. B. Mess-

them to register at the bureau. With with her, but left recently for Su. of Admiral Kolchak's Siberian Mrs. Mary Massey, her mother, was these women and some of the students perior. Her brother Chester was in forces has succeeded in getting in bought the black silk gown.

knew of no reason for his sister's sui-The idea for the stock company cide. She had not been ill, he said,

her mother was not sealed, but all it recent reverses to the bolsheviki asked was that Mrs. Massey send tele are held to have improved the al-The shares in the community kitchen grams to Chester and Mrs. Messmer lied prospect of holding out.

Women Friends in Dark.

There was a list of women, with their telephone numbers, and some the story. The women were called up. frontier. Mrs. Eleanore Stevens, 6744 Clyde avenue, one of them, said she had had

they knew little of Miss Massey. It was learned she attended the Law son grammar school on the west side and the Wendell Phillips High school

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1919.

hicago and vicinity TRIBUNE —Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, probably followed BAROMETER showers at night or on Sun-day: cooler Sun-day: fresh south to and warmer Satur-

day, probably followed by showers night or on Sunday; cooler Sunday TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO MINIMUM. 6 A. M.

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TWIXT THE BOLSHEVIKI AND THE DEEP SEA



BULLETINS

LONDON, April 4.-News has reached London that a detachment forces in the neighborhood of Chester, over the long distance early Archangel. The position of the this morning from Superior, said he latter is anxious, but the allied troops command the Murman railit is believed there should be no The letter to Olive was sealed. The difficulty in getting reinforcements

LONDON, April 5, 3 a. m .- The Chronicle's Prague dispatch of Fricorrespondence in the little suite-two day says it is reported here that rooms and a kitchenette. There was all the British have left Budapest. Ninety-first street. Ensign Miller is nothing in the correspondence to tell There is fighting along the whole 24 and lives at 969 Park avenue. Their

The Majority Socialists and the know where the ceremony will be percalled up and made arrangements for Center and Democratic parties in formed. assembly agreed today on the es-Mrs. Bertha Sanabree, 2053 North tablishment in the immediate fu- Roswell Miller, chairman of the Chi-Kostner avenue, and Miss Nell Farn- ture of a committee on foreign ham, 6716 Cornell avenue, both said affairs, along lines similar to the American congressional committee of foreign affairs.

CHAUMONT, April 4.-Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, who arrived at American headquarters of the young women of the day. this morning and conferred a number of British decorations.

BELA KUN GOES *INTO GERMANY* TO HELP REDS

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.] BERLIN, April 3, via Copenhagen,

April 4.-The prophecy that bolshe- years old, Margaret was born. She vism would be introduced into Ger- was his companion from the time she many from Hungary by way of Aus- could walk. She was just the kind of Water street of seventy feet, but when tions with President Wilson, Col. Edtoday in a dispatch to the Deutsche Tages-Zeitung from Munich reading:

tria and Bavaria receives confirmation a daughter he wanted her to be. "Bela Kun, dictator of the Hun- negie's education in housekeeping and

garian bolshevist republic, arrived in home making was more advanced than Munich yesterday with a large suite." most women ever receive. A miniabelieve. The containers in which the meals would be delivered are well inmeals would be delivered are well inmeals would be delivered are well inmeals would be delivered are well inmean temperature for 24 hours, 48; normal in Germany, or will be within a few had been furnished and refurnished days. The inhabitants and over again. She large houses were compelled to open them to the unemployed, who now, learned cooking and marketing and to Excess since Jan. 1, 32 inch.

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With their families, make themselves make her own clothing.

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FATHERS' DREAM

Get Their Wedding License.

New York, April 4 .- [Special.]-Miss Margaret Carnegie, daughter of Andrew Carnegie, and Ensign Roswell Miller, U. S. N., formerly of Chicago, obtained their marriage license at the city clerk's office in the municipal

building today. The affidavit said that Miss Carnegie is 22 years old and lives at 2 East "BOUL. MICH." TO engagement had been announced. They are to be married April 22. They said BERLIN, Thursday, April 3 .- at the license bureau that they did not

Ensign Miller is the son of the late cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. feet deep." Story of Long Ago.

through the civil war with him as a in-chief of the British home forces, graphs) that he did not think much construction freaks in the world. "If I ever get married, Ros," said

Carnegie, who was 30 years old and did 9 feet 2 inches. not marry until twenty-two years later, and if I have a daughter. I'm not She is going to know something about John R. Magill & Co. making her home right." "And if I ever have a boy, Andy," will contain and the style of architeccording to the story told by the old ture are still undecided. ron master's intimates who have

that girl of yours." Companion of Her Father. When Andrew Carnegie was 64

heard him tell it, "I hope he marries

Even at 16 years, when she went to Michigan boulevard the city purchased and David Lloyd George. These conschool for the first time, Miss Car-

Miss Carnegie may be heiress to an

ALREADY TALKS OF "NEXT WAR"

PARIS, April 4 .- [By the Asso-Chicago Tuesday, and it was he who touch with a detachment of allied Miss Carnegie and Miller German newspaper men in Berlin Slave have demanded Flynn as the Jugointroduced at Weimar, expressed ently as Italy. the hope that some form of a league of nations in which Germany would mia, Roumania, and Jugo Slavia are have an equal right and footing strongly dissatisfied with the allied would ultimately be evolved and policy, and through the spread of bot some arrangement for Alsace-Lorraine and other problems be reached though no one believes the Italians will with which the Germans could be carry out the bluff and quit Parls Monthe necessity of a new war.

He expressed the belief that with German Austria the country would have a preponderance over France. the Italian claims to Dalmatia and

GET A BUILDING ONLY 9 FT. DEEP

'And on this side, ladles and genemen, we have the thinnest building can leap the width of it. It's only nine Slavia's cause before the big three on

This is what one may expect to hear When "Andy" Carnegie was just a from the "barker" on the "rubberhired man in a Pittsburgh steel mill neck wagons" as they roll along the he told Roswell Miller, who had been new Michigan boulevard link next year. On the southeast corner of Michigan tria throughout the war. lieutenant in the Third New York ar. and South Water street John R. Matillery (Carnegie had been in the of. gill & Co. plan to erect a building was recently appointed commander- fice of superintendent of military tele, which will be one of the most unique It will have a frontage on Michigan boulevard of 130 feet and a depth of

> The property was sold yesterday by Robert A. Uihlein of Milwaukee Walter F. Chandler of Oak Park fo going to let her grow up to be a doll. \$200,000. The sale was made through The number of stories the "freak'

play of merchandise, and is devising a system of brilliant illumination. The property had been owned by the Uihlein family for twenty-seven years. It originally had a depth on South

"Coals from Newcastle" In St. Louis Council Vote

St. Louis, Mo., April 4.-The board of aldermen by a vote of 25 to 1 to night adopted a resolution denouncing the nation-wide prohibition law effective July 1. A copy of the resolution will be cabled to President Wilson.

PEACE TREATY **READY TO SIGN** BY WEDNESDAY

King Albert Asks for Billions to Save Belgium.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, April 4.-The opinion was expressed tonight by a responsible British authority that the peace treaty would be ready for signing by Wednesday next. It is expected that by next Sunday a complete agreement will have been eached by the council of four.

BY HENRY WALES. Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.) PARIS. April 4.-This morning Col. louse and Premiers Orlando, Lloyd leorge, and Clemenceau heard King Albert again plead Belgium's cause, sking \$2,000,000,000 in reparations rom Germany-part of it immediately. This afternoon the Big Four met at the Quai d'Orsay and discussed Jugo-Slavia. The Italians have not yet officially threatened the peace conference with withdrawing, but it is known positively that Italy will not onsent to Fiume being a free port, but will insist that Fiume be awarded to

The Italians regard the Adriatic as ssentially their protectorate and will claim that recognition of both banks of the Adriatic be granted them, exactly as the Monroe doctrine recognizes he United States in the western hen

Fear Slav Blowup.

Political students are worried over the fact that Flume probably will be ciated Press.]-Herr Noske, war awarded to Italy, as such a course will minister of Germany, in a talk to naturally throw Jugo-Slavia into Auson the bill for a provisional army Slavs have demanded Flume as insist-

Already Poland, Czecho-Slovia, Bohe shevism and Spartacism, are being content and which would obviate day and return to Rome to make a separate peace with Austria. it is practically admitted that the Italian attitude will force the allies to grant all

along the Adriatic.

Looked on as Enemies. The Italian position is that the Jugo Slavs are primarily enemies, and that Italy can no more be expected to discuss questions with the Jugo-Slave than the allies could with Germany That is why Premier Orlando refused to be present when Trumbitch, the former Austrian minister, pleaded Jugo-Thursday. The Italians declare the Croatians were their bitterest opponents in the Austrian army during the Isonzo battle, and the Czechs and Slo venes furnished many troops to Aus-

Reparations and the western from tiers for Germany are still baffling points which must be settled, at least in principle, before being handed over to the commission for actual, concrete findings and representations.

ALBERT ASKS SHOWDOWN

PARIS, April 4.- [By the Associated Press.]-Belgium's case has been laid before the peace conference by the most distinguished advocate Belgium could have chosen. King Albert has Chandler intends to construct on the been in Paris for the last three days narrow strip one of the most unique and in numerous conferences with the improvements ever contemplated in representatives of the great powers he any city. He plans to feature the dishas outlined the needs of his country and told of the steps that must be taken immediately if Belgium is to be

King Albert has had long conversathe plans were approved for widening ward M. House, Premier Clemenceau fore the council of four today.

A member of the Belgian peace delegation told the Associated Press today that, shorn of all its diplomatic nice ties, what King Albert told the council might be summarized thus: The time of promises has passed. If

Belgium is to live the council must act The Associated Press is able to state

ervatives

The first item represents the value of German marks left in circulation in Belgium, which must be redeemed.

King Albert, who presented his country's case to the council today, made an excellent impression, but it is understood to have been given no promises. The Czecho-Slovak question was discussed today, as was repara

Stand by France.

Premier Lloyd George of Great Brit-ain, in a statement to the Petit Parisien today, denies the report, gen erally prevalent, that he is an obstinate opponent of the guarantees asked by France against a renewed attack Dissensions?" the premier asked

"Do you seriously think they can ever exist between our two countries? between France and England? Our they mean France to have absolute se-

Ready to Act Again.

You know what sacrifices England has made and you know well that Engdoes not regret them. She is essary to guarantee the peace and ndence of France.

"I have seen the scourge of war twice loosed on France by Germany. a third time, and should it be fifty England by her side with all her words, the wild beast must be mas-

Schleswig to Denmark.

aspirations of Denmark are garded favorably by the peace con-ference, the Matin says. Indications are that Denmark will recover the part f Schleswig-Holstein which she de-

HASTE BREEDS TROUBLE

BY RIGHARD V. OULAHAN. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cabl

PARIS, April 3. - [Delayed.] - The So much time has been wasted in futtle discussions and disagreements just a dream. in the last three months that virtually nothing has been done to restore the

The demobilization of the allied forces encouraged the enemy countries man and an acknowledged and acceptto believe the allies would be unable to ed communist, he cannot have any will split up the land among ourselve enforce harsh peace terms if a show place in the local, county, or district and get our precious soil. of resistance were made. Although soviet governing body. He finds, inwarnings were repeatedly given that stead of the promised peace, that the unless these conditions were checked war still is going on, and often against the whole world might again be thrown nto a ferment, the peace conferees failed to harmonize their differences.

the reparations to be demanded of Germany illustrates the character of dictatorship. He will let the city starve race to conclude peace before the world grain when it is to be taken from him goes on a socialistic debauch.

Asked Full Payment.

France and Great Britain demanded full payment for the expenses of the problem, it will be necessary to trace war, with estimates of that cost, rang. a little of its history. ing from \$120,000,000,000 to \$200,000,many's ability to pay. The compromise provides that the amount to be paid by Germany shall not be named on the land.

The compromise provides that the amount to be paid by Germany shall not be named on the land.

The compromise provides that the amount to be paid by Germany shall not be named on the land. in the treaty, but that an interallied twenty-five years the amount Germany peasant landowners live in villages,

It was admitted today in the best informed quarters that in the effort to make peace quickly even the disputed oundaries would be fixed only tentatively in the peace treaty, leaving the they paid for in small yearly payments permanent adjustment to be made later up to the revolution of 1905, when the by mutual agreement or by arbitration or some other method. This is likely each village owned the farms, but after

The dispute between Italy and Jugo. farming as their own. Slavia over Fiume and the Dalmatian coast also may be left unadjusted. conferees more than anything else. They do not know what attitude to as-

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PEASANT STRIKE **CUTS FOOD FROM RUSSIAN CITIES**

Work for the Soviet State.

BY FRAZIER HUNT. Pribune Foreign News Service. FINAL ARTICLE.

PETROGRAD, by Courier to Paris April 4.—One hundred million Russian but is it not from sincere discussion peasants are entering on the strangest that a final agreement must emerge and most deliberate but unconscious strikes that has ever been known. and absolute. Englishmen did not come They are striking against the city to fight by the side of the French to leaders and city workme:. and the give your country merely relative se- philosophy of the soviet government. They are striking at the very life of dition of the millions of peasant laborers, but something worse was WORLD LEAGUE cities by refusing to grow one ounce ers, who lived in little villages on the coming. Their city comrades were more food than they themselves will great estates and worked for the land- starving and they must give up all the

consume. They want the land for their own. They want the land to work for some and worked terrible hours. They were paid, but they found that the govern-intangible thing called "the state," but for themselves. They want their own were abused in every way, and were economically and po- virtual slaves. They had no say what style of freedom, soever in the government or in their litically. And they are going on grow no food" strike to win it. own lives. They were nothing but cattle who dumbly did what they were

Battle of Two Ideas.

told.

governing body.

Even greater and deepe: than the class struggle in the cities is this fight checked by the Czar's government and At the same time the poorest peasants between the peasant millions and the court, who felt they could only last city workmen. On one hand is a deep so long as the peasants were kept love for the soil and the instinct to down. "It is mastered at present, but it own it, and on the other is the cold. one day it raises its head ready to mathematical philosophy of communal spring it will find itself again faced by mership of everything. It is a fight France and England, united in brother of fundamental ideas, with 85 per cent March, 1917. Land and freedom, these Russia's millions lined up against the peasants were told, they would the 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 city workmen receive. They did receive freedom and - and this strange "anti-food" strike were permitted to vote to send men to of the peasants is the opening artil- the county and district zemstvo or

lery preparation of the battle. Today the peasant for the most part is irreconcilably opposed to the soviet deprived of a voice in the government. land program. He was promised land, peace, and freedom, and he finds that cruel one, he continued managing the at this moment he has none. The land estate. The peasant laborer received that the peasant laborer killed the land. a little more wages and a little better lord to gain, he now discovers, belongs working conditions, but the great ques to the state. He cannot divide the tion of land and economic freedom was property up, but must work on it for unsolved. the state just as he worked previously for the landlord. The small peasant peace situation has resolved itself to land owner finds that his dream of getting land from the great estates is

Promises Come to Nothing.

He was supposed to have freedom but he finds that unless he is a party

He finds his little hoard of extra grain taken by force, and he feels no bond of sympathetic understanding beacter of dictatorship. He will let the city starve manded that the estates should be under the city workmen's small peasant landowners nearby demanded that the estates should be

How the Movement Grew To understand Russia's great land

Up to 1861 the land was held in The American position was great estates, owned by rich landlords, state and to every one. The states ficer of the shipping board that dethat the reparation should be confined while the moujicks, who tilled the to the actual damages inflicted by soil, were slaves. In '61 they were Germany, and the amount of these de- freed and a certain part of the great mands should be measured by Ger estates were turned into communal the farm, but now they were to have

Here in Russia farm life is entirely ion shall fix each year for different from that in America. The with tiny farms on the outskirts. Get Half of Estates.

This decree of '61 gave the peasants about half the great estates, which to leave the boundary questions in a delicate and dangerous situation.

This is likely the 1905 revolution the peasants were permitted to take tracts they had been

These small landowning peasants for Bolshevism worries most of the peace cultivated the soil by old, wornout methods. They didn't have sufficient land and were forced to sell the grain that they should have kept for their own use. They had very few schools and only a small per cent could read and write.

> Laborers Virtual Slaves. But infinitely worse was the con

WHERE ALLIES ARE MENACED



(\$1.80) for forty pounds of flour, while

if they took this to the city and sold i

privately they would get 800 rubles.

Then the communist soldier would

swoop down on the village, search the

houses, and seize what they would find

and land owners were told that if their

neighbor had two cows and they had

Only the laborers were permitted to

and they were coached in the ways of

taking the things which the richer

Given No Real Voice.

has his stores of grain taken away.

of these city dictators and he is dream-

zon is too narrow and his conscious-

ness of power too uncertain for that,

city men and ideas. He is going to

New York, April 4.- Negotiations for

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVSMENTS.

ing of revenge.

In all probability the peasant

have voice in choosing the committees,

one they should go and take one.

The peasant land owners refused t

give up their supplies.

peasants had

So the farm hands went forth with going on a passive revolt against the

landlords. Then they started forming will be a force within Russia that will

the farm laborers against the small the early return to their owners of

Then the Red army and the agitators were requisitioned by the United States

were not to be split up but were to be livery may be under way May 1.

deserted from the army and killed the make them compromise with him.

their village committees to distribute solve Russia's problem

onflicts resulted and

but they are only a few.

between the bolsheviki and the ice It is admitted that the ice cuts off mubound seas near Archangel.

Every effort to help them was

Promises Are Not Kept.

Then came the great revolution of

The landlord of the great estate wa

but, unless he had been an extremely

Then came the bolshevik revolution

bread and peace for city and land and

"Now." said the small peasant land

owner living in the villages nestled

now we will get the land we need."

borers living on the big estates, "we

Demands of Small Owners.

the rifles they had taken when they

the estates. But at the same time the

many were killed and always the Red

guard army came and took the side of

farmed as one property as before. The laborers were to continue working on

into schools and public houses and

they told the laborers of the great ben-

efits which their scheme of state so-

All Food Stores Taken.

But the laborers were tired of work-

ing on some one's else land for some

one else and they wanted to own the

But the city people said "No." That

cialism would give them.

land for themselves.

"Now." said the millions of farm la-

alongside the great private estates

of November, 1917, with its cry

peace for the country.

lords. They were quartered in filthy food stores they had except just enough

hovels, were half fed, and half paid, for them to live on. They were to b

London dispatches say that the allies | Later dispatches from Paris assert and Onega, but say they are well supare in grave danger of being trapped that these fears may be overdrawn, plied and protected by armored trains. The Murmansk coast is declared to nitions from the allies near Archangel be open to navigation and it will be possible for supplies to reach Kola.

WINS PEACE FOR

Factions Are United by Intent to Beat Wilson Plan.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 4.—[Special.]—The dissension among senate Republicans over "Old Guard" domina tion has been smoothed out to such an extent as to remove doubt of Repub-

ican control in the reorganization of If one of these laborers showed party the upper house. Whatever difference still exist will possibilities they sent him to the city be kept within the Republican caucus. propaganda school, shot him through There is little likelihood that insurrecion will reach the floor of the senate. then shipped him back to the village Even if such a revolt should be at community to lecture and practice comtempted. Democratic leaders have munist ideas and become a party man, served notice that they will not take advantage of it to gain control of the enate. They will recognize the right The small peasant landowner is more

of the majority to control the organiza tion machinery. discontented and dissatisfied than the The league of nations has becom farm laborer. He finds that he no longer even owns his only piece of that it shunts all other questions onto ground. He has no real voice in the the sidetrack. Senators are so intent community or district affairs unless he upon their primary objective—the debecomes a communist party man. He feat of the league covenant in its preent form-that they have lost sight of He is developing a dull, heavy hatred

past controversies. The situation will be approximately his when the Republican caucus gets through reorganizing the senate: not rise up in armed revolt. His hori-The seniority rule will be largely pre served. Under it chairmen of the various committees will be selected. but almost without knowing it, he is "interlocking control" of im

portant committees by the "old guard " will be broken up by the adoption of the Norris resolution, providing that no senator can retain more than two portant committee assignments. Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, the principal target of the threatened distant outposts can retreat, if necesprogressive insurrection, will be seated sary, before an advance by the bolshe as chairman of the finance committee viki, as armored trains are available

the eighty-seven Dutch ships which Begbie Stands Firm on Interview with Wilhelm

from the city said the land belonged in March of last year, are in progress not to the individual peasant but to the and it was said here today by an of Harold Begbie, whose account of the German ex-kaiser's opinions cabled from Amerongen and published in THE TRIBUNE on Sunday last evoked a denial Thursday from Count Carlos Ber. tinck that Mr. Begbie had had an in- diately from the sea. the trace with the former emperor of the feeling in American circles here had received "any authorization to is that the British statement possibly uthampton WILHELMINA New York
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AYAHA MARU Yokohama
SENATOR Hongkong
Fort.

ALLIES DEFEAT MANY ATTACKS BY BOLSHEVIKI

Times in the Far

BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 4, via Montreal. -Grief, indignation, and bewilderment are the feelings expressed by the newspapers at the revelation of the allied position at Murmansk, while it is urged that the peril of the troops is a reason why the peace conference should settle its policy toward Russia without delay. The newspapers emphasize that no steps must be neglected to relieve the

LONDON, April 4.-The bolsheviki n attacks east of Bolshoia Ozera, were G.O.P. SENATORS defeated by the allied forces four times on March 31 and once on April 1, according to an official statement issued oday on operations in north Russia. The losses of the enemy were con iderable, while the allied casualtie were slight, the statement added. The text of the comm

> "On March 31 the bolsheviki fou times attacked in strength our posi-tions east of Bolshoia Ozera and again on April 1, when they also attacked along the railway. All the attacks were defeated.

> "Our troops showed great gallantry and steadiness. Our losses were slight but the enemy losses were consider able. A regimental commissary who was taken prisoner said that the at tacks were meant to be decisive. It is expected that the attacks will continu while the snow lasts, but there ar

CONCERN IN PARIS

Armored Trains Ready.

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss and other Amer ican representatives here, while admit ting the gravity of the situation, are inclined to believe that the troops at by reason of the preservation of the for all the Americans in the region south of Archangel and Murmansk. Relief of Archangel from the sea probably will not be possible before the end of May, because of the ice, but the forces in the city are well equipped

with artillery and ammunition. Can Relieve Murmansk

There is no direct communication at present, by either land or sea, be tween Murmansk and Archangel. Murmansk, however, can be relieved imme-

publish the emperor's views," sent the overemphasizes the gravity of the situollowing cablegram yesterday to the ation, because of the desire to send New York Times and THE TRIBUNE: large reinforcements and, perhaps, be-"I stand by every word I wrote in cause there may be an announcement my Amerongen dispatch.—Harold Beg. soon of the allied policy toward the bolshevikt.

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signs of a thaw.

PARIS, April 4.- The situation in the Archangel reg'on has been forci-bly brought to the attention of the peace conference by the publication in such an engrossing issue in the senate Paris of the British statement that the troops in the Murmansk and Arch angel districts were in danger of extermination unless they were speedily reinforced.

Brig. Gen. W. P. Richardson, II S A., is on his way to take command of the American forces in north Russia and is expected to reach Murmansk with 200 soldiers in a few days. There is apparently no change, however, in the avowed intention to take the Ame ican troops out of the region at the earliest possible date.

The feeling in American circles here

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BY CHARLES Chicago Tribune-New PARIS, April 3.vished statements of shevism in German tially confirmed by jied experts who hav investigate intern The conclusion to reports is that Gergoing bolshevist for ons: First, lack of employment, due to raw materials; third peace; fourth, definite tacide plan, with its and bolshevist propodespair of the people discipline; sixth, new

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nine compared to the posed to (a) allied im

siderable learning 8 sarround themselves appears to the intelle characteristic of Gerr To this group bel hannes Becher, Rud Dr. Lewis. Karl Ra of the two, with an belief in bolshevism hat Lenine has a m

Same Aim as The Spartacides breed, with the samo sian bolsheviki. The tatorship of the prol occurs in the spee ature of both. The The great streng cides lies in the fact only party in Germa believe that com

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hem like brothers

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The part of the pr olves joining the F remarkable fascin of the Berlin popular langer is not so re ppear. The Germ font are not incres the bolsheviki are as recruits from German Bad weather has ca advance to be less rap spring sets in and to gin to need further their army—which the staff estimates at 400 they will make a ne is little prospect that be able to prevent it The lower classes of iterested in comm and of political the

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Russian Pleas and Cash Turn Them to Bolshevism.

Y CHARLES H. GRASTY. ribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1919.]

PIRIS. April 3.-[Delayed.]-Pub statements of the spread of bol m in Germany are circumstanally confirmed by the reports of ald experts who have been sent there investigate internal conditions. clusion to be drawn from the

orts is that Germany is probably as bolshevist for the following rea-First, lack of food; second, unav materials; third, delay in making suct fourth, definiteness of the Spar-side plan, with its abundant funds of bolshevist propaganda; fifth, the spar of the people and their broken spline; sixth, new ideals, with Lese compared to the Messiah, as op-ed to (a) allied imperialism, and (b) legue of nations, which lacks con ss and directness of appeal.

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Russians Lead Movement. If agree that the bolshevist move formidable and growing, while anment gets weaker. The bolst leaders are foreigners, mostly ians. There are two principal namely, idealists and adventur-who have everything to gain and communication with Rusthence they receive enormous

the members of the idealist group them to the intellectual and aristocitic classes and are more dangerous the the adventurers. They have conthe learning and eloquence and und themselves with a halo that ears to the intellectual "snobbism' eristic of German mentality. To this group belong Ehrich Muh-um, Franz Pfemfert, Karl Hirsch, Jo-

nannes Becher, Rudeger Berlet, and Dr. Lewis. Karl Radek is a mixture the two, with an almost religious wild in holshavism and a conviction

same Aim as Russians. rtacides are of the sam red, with the same aims, as the Rus-

can be the same aims, as the Rus-sian believiki. The phrase, "the dic-talorship of the proletariat," frequently come in the speeches and the liter-sure of both. They describe them-

only party in Germany with a definite political program. They preach and son. believe that communism alone will the government appears to be making appriness to the world. The ing a genuine effort to resist the spread d'is higher than would be expected.

Plea Made by Spartacans

The general line of their argument runs about as follows: Substitute our deals of the communistic state and here will be absolute equality for all. rmany is starving and impoverished betrayed, and deceived by former leadoughly beaten but has earned the hatred and contempt of the rest of the

oes it enjoy the confidence of the en-

Claim "Aid to Capitalism." The majority Socialists have bethe revolution and are merely capitalism. The government

Nest so," they say. thevist army must cease. The bol-wiki are bringing peace and equaland the stories about the cruelty

hevism, but by troops sent there east front. will open our arms and receive a like brothers come to free us tyranny. Then the whole world be aftame and communism and will be established.

ssian Armies Gain. part of the program which in-

the Berlin population. In fact, the The German forces on the cast

nounced Senators Borah, Poindexter, need further food supplies for Reed, Knox, and Lodge as misreprearmy—which the German general senting articles of the proposed instrulates at 400,000 to 500,000 men ment. prospect that the Germans will

ne of the revolutionary.

Will Destroy All Industry. ses are like people wander ind in a thick fog and unable to way out. Their tempers are ne ray of light does not soo! pierce the gloom it is certain the shortest possible time com-wisseness will break out, every

and the state of the country be at least as bad as that of Rus-

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Happy and Smiling These Western Fighters Came Ashore from the Transport Kentuckian.



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GERMANS SEND WILSON THREAT OF BOLSHEVISM

ERLIN, Thursday, April 3.- [By the Associated Press.]—Leading ethical, philosophical, and religious societies of Germany have addressed an appeal to President Wilson giving warning against a disregard of principles to which Mr. Wilson has pledged himself, which, they claim, induced Germany to lay down her arms The appeal declares that "if the Gershing to lose by bringing about a man are deleares that "if the Germans are driven to desperatioon they would rether to desperation they would rather become bolsheviki than slaves," and charges the Czechs and Poles with anticipating the conclusions of the peace conference and violating the Wilsonian principles

It says the allies are "not only condoning the acts of the Czechs and Poles but are supporting those na-

It is maintained the allies provoked lawless conditions in Germany by refusing to relax the blockade. In discussing the possibility of a revival of militarism, the appeal says: "Only one thing could again weld the Germans of every state into a warlike power-the continuation of the policy of hate and annihilation that has been pursued by the allies."

Mr. Wilson is warned that the United States "with its great fortune and bil-lion dollar trusts" is a fertile field for communism, and it is suggested that wealthy Americans "had better support the league of nations"

The great strength of the Sparta-cide les in the fact that theirs is the direct their activities particularly

hose attempts are doomed to failure.

Activity of Government. fying the physical needs of the people.

The success of the first of these forms of activity depends, of course, barracks cut off from outside communi-upon the number and trustworthiness cation, and machine guns placed on The new government is no better of the troops of which the government can dispose and upon the power and began to disarm the regiment. he same witness the murder of Lieb ability of the police, whether secret or otherwise.

The ordinary police do not any long-er exist as a reliable factor in the sitturbance invariably take off their brassards and either melt away from the scene or actually join the rioters. Attempts are being made to replace them by troops of the France invariable, and in case of discounting. At Bottrop the division of mines shut down and those still operating is an equal one, while the Essen district the men in one in by troops of the Freikorps Luttwitz, consisting of 25,000 to 30,000 voluntary

ers are striking.

Strike at troops enlisted in cadres of old regiments. In most cases these regiments, ated Press.]—A general strike has been consist of only two or three companies. begun at the Krupp works where the The total number of troops with the employes cannot agree with the

COLBY DEFENDS LEAGUE; QUOTES WILSON LETTER

St. Louis, Mo., April 4.—Declaring it ing the Russians exercises the greatest instrument against war ever presented for the world's adopis not so remote as it might tion, Bainbridge Colby of New York, has ceased. former vice president of the Emer- WOMAN, HELD AS THIEF, GETS CHANCE. bisheviki are as numerous as the bisheviki are as numerous as the

Attacking a statement of Senato Reed that the proposed covenant con classes of Germany are not tains a secret protocol and that Gertains a secret protect and and determined in communism or any other many in all probability was already in the ordinary German is internated in the ordinary German is internated in the condition of the condition and the conditio not in bolshevism, but in food, denying the senator's declaration and the is only because the two are asstating the proposed covenant con ded in his mind that he listens to tains no secret protocol. The message

> "Statement that there is any secret protocol connected with or suggeste in connection with the league of nations is absolutely false. "WOODROW WILSON."

Wealthy Baron Poisons Self to Avoid Arrest

trial center will be destroyed, the chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable will be robbed of everything they [Copyright: 1919.]
VIENNA, April 4.—Baron Manfret Welhs, the wealthiest manufacturer in Welhs, the wealthiest manufacturer in Welhs, the wealthiest manufacturer in Austria-Hungary, has poisoned himself in Budapest. His condition is sold in by agitators of the number of the property of th



Prairie Division Veterans-Upper row, left to right: Carl D. Blair, Springfield; Ray Anderson, 5002 North Ashland avenue; Myron E. Dawson, Broad Rip ple, Ind. In front-Walter S. Earll, 8032 South Shore drive; Andrew Castle, 1017 Winona avenue.

TAKE GUNS FROM FAMOUS FORCE OF GERMAN ARMY

Lead to Refusal to Do Duty.

ing a genuine effort to resist the spread of bolshevism, but with only partial hagen.]—[Delayed.]—The military au Melville, will be stationed somewhere qualification which prevented women success. Indeed, it may be regarded thorities late today began disarming along the route so that if necessary the from sitting and voting in the house as certain that without external aid the Empress Augusta regiment, which had become infected with Spartacan detailed and legal day that the route had not been select equality of men and women. The activity in this direction takes ing had proceded without incident. three forms: First, repression by force; second, propaganda; third, removing the causes of unrest by satis
The regiment resisted an attempt to to Ireland the fuel ship would meet the planes in midocean and that if the defense force. Its barracks in Furseum was strongly a strongly at the Azores the rendezstenstrasse was strongly defense to Ireland the fuel ship would meet the planes in midocean and that if the course were via the Azores the rendezstenstrasse was strongly defense to Ireland the fuel ship would meet the planes in midocean and that if the course were via the Azores the rendezstenstrasse was strongly defense to Ireland the fuel ship would meet the planes in midocean and that if the course were via the Azores the rendezstenstrasse was strongly defense to Ireland the fuel ship would meet the planes in midocean and that if the course were via the Azores the rendezstenstrasse was strongly defense to Ireland the fuel ship would meet the planes in midocean and that if the planes in midocean and that if the planes in midocean and the planes

ernment troops today. Artillery was brought up, the neighborhood of the adjoining roofs. The loyal troops then

General Strike Fails. COLOGNE, April 4 .- [Via London.] If the entente trusted Ebert it would uation. Their place is taken for the Spartacans in the adjacent German untion. Their place is taken for the spart acan's in the daylett definations. It holds off because it knows the Ebert most part by the Republican soldiers guard consisting of 1,300 men. They are mostly old men and boys and are wholly unreliable, and in case of disturbance invariably take off their brassitil operating is an equal one while

Strike at Krupp Works. BERLIN, April 3 .- [By The Associcolors in Germany is now something ployers on the question of wages, ac like 200,000. Of these the majority are cording to a report from Essen. The tropism in Russia was caused, not under Hindenburg's command on the men declare they will stay out until their demands have been conceded. their demands have been conceded.

Ruhr District Strike Worse. ESSEN, April 3 .- [By the Associated Press.]-[Delayed.]-Despite would-be ieting reports, the strike situation in ne Ruhr district has grown worse in out. The number of men out has increased from 58,000 to 110,000. Many of the mines are threatened with "drown-



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COMMONS HEARS BILL TO WIDEN WOMEN'S RIGHTS

LONDON, April 4.—The second readnachine N. C.-2, with which the United was moved in the house of commons ing of the women's emancipation bill Ideas of Spartacans States navy's attempt to cross the At- today by William Adamson, chairman lantic will probably be made, is ready of the Labor party and leader of the for the flight today.

Besides destroyers which will patrol

Besides destroyers which will patrol

move certain restrictions and disabilithe course to be mapped for the naval ties still imposed upon women, entitle airplanes in their proposed flight across them to hole certain civil and judicial The bill is fathered by the labor

The house unanimously adopted the stenstrasse was surrounded by gov. vous would be somewhere between christopher Addison, president of the those islands and the starting point. the government, said he could not ac PARIS, April 4.-Lieut. Boussotrot, cept the proposal regarding suffrage French aviator, yesterday excelled which put women on an equality with his feat of Tuesday, when he reached men and would propose the deletion an altitude of more than 20,000 feet in of the clause in committee. He aca large French biplane. Yesterday he ascended to between 20,000 and 25,000 other provisions of the bill, however.

American Missionaries

Washington, D. C., April 4.—Various charges of misconduct have been made against American missionareis in Bulgaria and in northern Persia during LONDON, April 4.—Messfs. Short the last year. It was intimated that rothers, who entered an airplane for an investigation probably would be the trans-Atlantic flight, selected the made involving a large number of Limerick district as the starting point Americans engaged in missionary work in the Balkan state and in Asia Minor

ENEMY YIELDS IN DANZIG CASE, BERLIN REPORT

Let Pole Divisions Land if Entente Gives a Guarantee.

BERLIN, April 4 .- [By the Associated Press.-The government today held here that Gen. Smuts will begin nformed the party leaders that the negotiations with the Hungarian bol-Polish Gen, Haller's troops might be sheviks which cannot fail to bring landed in Danzig if the entente would furnish guarantees for their good be-This was the subject of a fresh con-

Mathias Erzberger Thursday evening. A more optimistic feeling prevails today that the question can be settled cided to send a diplomat instead of a The Polish cabinet has suspended

the constitutional guaranties for three months, according to Warsaw dis-patches to the Berlin newspapers. Allies Quit Poland.

CRACOW, Wednesday, April 2 .-

sion will confer with Gen. Henrys, head The allied and associated powers of the newly appointed French military may succeed in avoiding further dismission to Poland, who is on his way cussion of bolshevism until the peace

May Never Go. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, April 4 .- The belief is held ere that the Polish troops will never

ALLIES SEND SMUTS TO TALK

isit to Budapest Expected to Lead to Recognition.

BY HENRY WALES.

The substitution of Gen. Smuts for ference between Marshal Foch and Gen. Mangin can only be explained by the fact that the peace conference desoldier to deal with bolshevism.

Smuts a Politician.

treaty is drawn up and submitted to Germany, but it is felt here that bol shevism must be investigated, aired discussed, and finally recognized soon

Spartacans Bob Up Again. Disquieting news from Germany in be sent to Poland at all, as American dicates that the Spartacan movement shipping cannot be spared for trans. porting Gen. Haller's divisions.

A suggestion was made that certain liners obtained from Germany by the United States for carrying American troops home might be learned for carrying american Spartscapes. roops home might be loaned for car. Spartacism and bolshevism practically rying Polish troops to Danzig. The are synonomous, so if peace is not americans will not allocate their ships for this purpose, however, but will use power, the peace conference will be all available tonnage at their disposal put in the embarrassing position of for repatriating American doughboys as soon as possible. If the Polish troops go to Poland they probably will Every peace delegate is fully aware of be sent by rail, according to present this danger, which is the reason for the prospects, but there are slimmer and speeding up of the peace and the sign slimmer chances that they will be sent ing of the treaty before things get in a worse muddle

PEACE TO REDS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.] [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. PARIS, April 4.-The sending of Gen. Smuts to Budapest is regarded here as the first step toward a recognition of the bolsheviks by the allies and associated powers. The belief is Hungary's allies-Lenine and Trotzky.

Gen. Smuts has been more of politician than a soldier, and his visits to Switzerland are still remem bered, when it was rumored that he met Austrian, Bulgarian, and Turkish [French Wireless Service.]-The inter- | delegates, two years ago, in an effort allied mission to Poland, which has to get a working proposition for a sepbeen in Cracow for several days, de- arate peace with Germany's allies. The parted today by way of Vienna to covenant of the league of nations, as Paris. The mission expects to reach formulated, is almost identical with Paris Saturday. the instrument which he had prepared in Vienna the members of the mismonths previously.

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Tay Pay' Tells Commons Gen. Ludendorff says the defeat of the reply to the note the chancello again invited me to Berlin. Question Bars Harmony of World.

BY HENRY M. HYDE: [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] LONDON, April 4 .- "Every way s barred for the British empire by the the Irish people there can be no real ing out peace feelers.) tish feeling in the United States internal grounds. than ever since the civil war.'

Tay Pay" O'Connor was speaking this afternoon in the house of com- and peace questions. The entire situto scornfully as "an old fashioned full to our disadvantage. The western

Beginning of End?

Today, in the Mansion house at Dub in, the Sinn Fein parliament of the so-called Irish republic is meeting while somewhere on the ocean are for mer Gov. Dunne and his two comrades going to urge the claims of Ireland on Parls conference. Within six Hertling: months after the treaty of peace is signed with Germany some decisive action must be taken by parliament he Irish question. Perhaps today's debate may mark the beginning of the

Mr. O'Connor quoted from the Times editorial in which the "Thunderer" de clared: "We are all home rulers now. authorized to speak for Ireland or the Irish people. But Ireland had become more than an Irish question. It was great attempt to get the Irish factions This true that never in his life of more than seventy years had the feeling against England in green Ireland been so bitte as it is today, but it was stirring resentment and distrust in the British dom ons beyond the seas as well as in

League Hope of Future.

The hope for the future of civiliza tion lies in the formation of a strong league of nations, the speaker contin ued. A strong league is impossible without the solid backing of the Brit ish and American people. The present state of Ireland prevents such friendly cooperation. Therefore the future of civilization itself may depend on the settlement of the Irish question.

Mr. O'Connor eloquently referred to the speeches of the late John Redmond clared on Germany, in which the Nationalist leader pledged Irish support while the house of commons cheered. He said that then Ireland fairly threw itself into the arms of England, and he rebuked the govern not take advantage of the great oppor

The Officer Deal

When the first Irish regiments o volunteers were formed 98 per cent of the men were home rulers and Cath olics, but of the officers appointed 85 per cent were Unionists and Protest ants. By such discrimination the gov ernment gradually had undermined the city hall.

IRELAND, SLAVE, Ludendorff Tells How Enemy BORAH TO SPEAK Was Forced to Sue for Peace ON PEACE LEAGUE

papers today prints extracts from the forthcoming book written by Gen. Ludendorif, former first quartermaster general of the German armies.

dent Wilson no longer had the power to oppose the entente's demands. For

British offensive near Albert and north of Montdidier) finally resulted in the "The military situation was un-Germans losing hope of a military vic-changed. In the west, however, there longer be won militarily," Ludendorff

Wanted Holland to Act. "I opposed Baron Burian's step for peace on account of its vagueness, by An abandonment of the U-boat war favored an immediate peace step in could not be considered. Admiral some other form," Ludendorff says. Scheer, former chief of the German adfigure of embittered and enslaved Ire-land. Until the Irish question is settled fairly and to the satisfaction of eign minister and constantly was send. This conception also continued to be

baggue is nothing but an unreal vision. Hindenburg, and myself were followed The U-boat war ceased and the path to is more bitter and widespread anti- was the first to allude to a change on

"I then spoke as follows: 'We must now act energetically on the armistice tion in Europe may undergo a change front may at any time have to withdraw further, and the worse our milibe the conditions.'

Questions Put to Hertling. "On the arrival of President Wilson's note I came to Berlin and submit-

ted the following questions to Von "'First: Is the German willing to fight on? Secondly: What is the German government's estimate of the bolshevik danger, which I take

The second note to President Wil

spirit of Irish loyalty. Then came the to agree at the convention. To that convention the prime minister sent a etter declaring for a united Ireland nder a single legislature.

Yet when the convention finally did each an agreement, and it was taken Downing street by Sir Horace Plunkett, what was the prime minister's answer to this second great opporunity? That very afternoon he introuced into the house of commons a bill.

or Irish conscription. Mr. O'Connor appealed to the house. conclusion, not to let the unsettled rish question stand longer in the way of peace and harmony among all the nations of the British empire. He said Ireland had a perfect right to ask conideration at the hands of the peace conference in Paris, and he read exracts from President Wilson's speeches to show how perfectly the Irish case complied with his principle of self-determination for small nations.

Canada Soldiers Burn W.C.T.U.Tags on Tag Day

Toronto, Ont., April 4.—Strenuous opposition by returned soldiers to the Women's Christian Temperance union tag day caused the police to order the tag sellers off the treets this afternoon. A pile of tags seized by the soldiers was burned on the steps of the



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tory. Conferences were held with was a consolidation, and this circum Chancellor von Hertling, Admiral von stance, in conjunction with the declar Hintze, the foreign minister, and Field atton made by the war minister that Marshal von Hindenburg on Aug. 14, he could within a measurable period 15, and 16, and there also was a meeting of the crown council "at which I men, made the situation appear such clearly stated that the war could no that we need not surrender unconditionally to President Wilson.

"I emphasized the necessity of reply ing to the note in a dignified tone, with due regard to the empire's interests. could not be considered. Admiral miralty staff, spoke in the same sense. held for some days in the war cabilenburg immediately protested against this and proposed an appeal to the na-

Government Ready to Quit. "It was clear from President Wil-

wanted to destroy us. Von Hindenburg and myself had no doubt that if we are not a league but an international it would have been funnier. Germ. must fight we could still continue the war for some months. "The utmost exertion of strength

might, perhaps, have had a sobering effect on the enemy peoples brought us a bearable peace. On Oc tober 25 Von Hindenburg and I submit ted this idea to the kaiser and later to the impression that the imperial gov rnment no longer was willing to fight, but was ready to accept the hardest

very seriously? Thirdly: Is the "On the 26th I wrote my resignation Ukraine necessary for our provisionout, at Von Hindenburg's request, I did not dispatch it. Immediately aftder relative to the third Wilson note. with the injunction 'let the matter beome clear.' Only as the result of and Oh clumsiness did the order get placed before Von Hindenburg and then it went out without my knowledge."

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ceived a telegram last night from Senthe Irish people there can be no real ing out peace reciers.

The supreme command," Ludenhowever, requisted Count Wolff-Metter increasing guarantors of the league of nations. Unless they guarantee it, the nations. Unless they guarantee it, the hindenburg, and myself were followed. cerely I cannot accept invitation for there would be in the picture. And today, because of Ireland, there by a report to the kaiser. Von Hintze capitulation was trodden. Von Hintse day of April, known in Germany as is more bitter and widespread anti- was the first to allude to a change on denburg immediately protested against provision for mediation, through the stablishment of an international sec- day. retariat, and the requirement of publication of all treaties, will insure the

world against war. lice the Balkans for a generation, and even perpetuate for all time the subjugation of 500,000,000 in Asia and Africa tened to Mr. Borah are, in his view o two European states.

destroy the Monroe doctrine and make vorable to his position. an end to the peace and security of America. MEDILL MCCORMICK.

Borah in Wide Campaign. Senator Borah has been speaking against the proposed form of a league nations almost continuously since

the adjournment of congress on March Leading off March 6 with a speech erwards I learned that the supreme in New York City, he spoke two nights ommand had been violently attacked later in Boston in Tremont temple, n the reichstag on account of its or where 7,000 people had gathered, many of whom could not get inside the doors. order had been rejected by me Then he spoke in Brooklyn and other New York cities and in West Virginia

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> a motion picture camera would take a and that everybody who went over Some people stood there for hours before they realized that this was the

the present tense movement a panic "It was clear from President Wilson's third answer that our opponents rash, and ill considered attempt to crea lot of people had been killed, of course confederacy which can command America to defend Japan against China, posense of humor the Yankee kind has.

> evidence of the vital public interest ! Such a program, if unchanged, will the subject and of a vast sentiment 'a-

One feature of Senator Borah's atti ude is that while there have of late been put forward various proposals to amend the league covenant so as to pro tect the Monroe doctrine, such amend ment cannot be workable-that the covenant and the Monroe doctrine can

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Senator Johnson said he had beer ditorials on nationalism versus intermen would join him in support of THE TRIBUNE's stand for intense American-

Dr. E. H. Hatton Reports Shot Fired with Muzzle in Mouth.

the extreme peril of our troops in northern Russia," he said in reference to the dispatch from London reporting That Mrs. Irving C. Black died by suicide at the miniature rifle range in the basement of her home, 985 Vine ing the facts, to which the parents of the Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois was the decision yesterday of Dr. E. H. boys on the Archangel front are en- Hatton, coroner's physician.

The physician stated that his autopsy Secretary of War Baker said he had had revealed powder burns in the roof heard nothing of the perilous situation of the mouth and the wad of the carof the allied troops.

"It is time for Americans to awak-stances, he said, precluded death by acen," said Senator Johnson. "Five cident.

months have passed since the armistice—since we did the job for which America entered the war. During all this time we've been afflicted with a mental farsightedness which enabled mental farsightedness which enabled mental farsightedness which enabled mental farsightedness which enabled macaibay, his butler, who had joined mildents the mental farsightedness which enabled macaibay, his butler, who had joined mildents the absence of powder mildents. There are three items that are significant: First, the absence of powder mildents are three theories in mind—murder, suicide, and accident. In disposing of all save the second Dr. Hatton said: s to see the ills and the possibilities of Finland and Poland, of Courland left Chicago for Fort Madison, Ia., of Czecho-Slovakia and Lithuland Of Czecho-Slovakia and Lithuland Czecho-Slovakia and Czecho-Sl where the body will be interred. mia, of Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-

Friends Offer Explanation.

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mand; American boys in northern Rus-sia under English command, and what Pressed for an explanation, he said in the cellar, will be recalled to the nue station, fixed Dezettel up. this means can be told by the fathers that she might have been a hypo- and mothers of Detroit from the letters chondriac.

Our demobilized soldiers ask only crazy.'
tice and work and get neither; our Mrs. Mrs. Mason declared that Mrs. Black ANOTHER NAME

ordinary business lags and because of had approvernment's inactivity or indifference the war had appeared somewhat depressed by Husband Opposes Theory.

"But no motive was necessary," Mr. Mason resumed. "I have thirty-six firearms in the house. Here is a pistol —" he lifted one from the top of the piano—"that Mrs. Black could have borrowed at any time, had she contemplated suicide. She must have known, furthermore, that the wound Company K, One of a .22 calibre rifle, such as she used, Hundred and Thir-

Paris, and while we are denied the slightest knowledge of decisions which may alter the destiny of the republic, floral Americans here may well think of their own the coal bin, and then an irrof their own the coal bin, and the coal bin are coal bin coal bin and the coal bin are resistible impulse overtook her to end fects of German "You mean," the reporter suggested, had been invalided

"that the sounds of the preliminary shome. The body shots produced a sort of auto-hypnowas brought to

sis?"
"I mean," the criminologist correct-II. M. Merrick, president of the Chicago and Calombroso of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the house warming of the new convalescent house of the Red Cross at Fort Steridan at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

Of Gay Disposition.

Other friends of the dead woman told of the gayety she enjoyed almost up to the evening of her death.

"She delighted to shock prudes." said one of them, "and many entertaining stories are related of he livities. 'Ordinary' people bored her And she had a supreme contempt o

Mrs. Mason said Mrs. Black ha

made preparations to rent her house ordered new gowns. In the light of this fact, Mrs. Mason declared, she was certain Mrs. Black FORMER EMPLOYE

could not have premeditated her death for any considerable length of time. Considers Three Theories. Coroner Hoffman began his investi-

him in the expressed belief that Mrs. nificant: First, the absence of powder rived in time to arrest one of the trio open to allow the probe to enter in a straight line, and third, the finding of

men in France and Germany; American Mason, chemist and criminologist, who his butler, and Padre Tuled, a cousin and the other man. in Siberia under Japanese com-di American boys in northern Rus-confidence.

Dr. Roy Cox, formerly of the army, who was in the house when Mrs. Black's when Mrs. Black was found wounded who is now at the East Chicago ave-

Mr. Black was accompanied to Iowa HIGHLAND PARK "There was no physical indication by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. "Five months after we've made the good fight and won, England is acquiring a world monopoly of oil, and has the cable and radio monopoly, and is reaching for the world's commerce.

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ADDED TO CITY'S ROLL OF HONOR

Another name has been added to Chiago's honor roll.

Private Arthur L. Bartholomew try, succumbed in tarium to the ef-Chicago for burial.



REILLY'S BUCKS' START TODAY FOR GOOD OLD U.S. A.

Headquarters Company of 149th Boards Train This Afternoon.

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.) AHRWEILER, Germany, April 4 .-When Johnny starts marching home-Johnny Rainbow-tomorrow morning. he won't even have to carry his pack to the train: It will be transported for

This indication that there is a desire billet the last time until he boards his tion.

The first sections of the division. JUDGE LINDSEY the headquarters unit, will leave Sinzig Other trains follow Sunday, Monday

and Tuesday. Schedule of 149th.

artillery will be billeted at Remagen Sunday night and will entrain Monday out until 3:40 Tuesday morning. But the Second battalion will march directly to the train at Oberwinter Tuesday

At entraining points will be bedsacks filled with "fresh excelsior, upon which Johnny can recline as long as he pleases during the trip to Camp Pontanezen at Brest, while his of ficers sit up at night in the day oaches ahead.

Four days' rations will be carried and prepared by the company cooks en route, but at Brest even they get a by regular camp cooks. United States' approximately between of April 11 and April 17."

EUGENE MACAIBAY.

LABOR EDITOR

this morning.

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-Henry Strand, 1535 North Campbell

avenue. The other two, Ed Hammond

PARARDE IN CHICAGO.

Labor News, 440 South Dearborn street, Washington, D. C., April 4.-[Spe cial !- "Reilly's Bucks." the One Hunwas slugged by three men as the four dred and Forty-ninth field artillery, one of them stepped out of the Royal cafe of the heroic units of the Rainbow at Huron and Clark streets about 12:30 division, will in all probability an opportunity to parade in Chicago in Officers Seyferlich and Sweeney ar

cago's crack artillery regiment could parade in Chicago upon return from of a plan made by the war department for the entire Forty-second division to Friends of the dead woman in the the gun wad, which proves conclusive the gun wad, which proves conclusive for him and that he "put over a fake onstration and parade in Washington.

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The months now after the end of war we have a million and a half of the month of the month of the man war we have a million and a half of the month of the month

Until today the prospect that Chi

of the union, will be sent to the various Dr. Roy Cox, formerly of the army, demobilization camps as soon as they arrive. "I do not believe it will be possible," said Secretary Baker today, "to have the Forty-second division parade in Washington, as we had planned. I

MAN'S \$100,000 TIED IN RED TAPE get the entire division home within a Over in Edinburgh, Scotland, there first sections to arrive until all have awaits Alexander Robertson, former arrived. We have not definitely called mayor of Highland Park, \$100,000, the the plan off, but it looks now as if we estate of his late brother, James Robwill have to postpone the Washington ertson. All that interposes between Victory jubilation until the First or Mr. Robertson and the legacy is old Second regular army divisions c Gen. Red Tape of our state depart- home."

He has been interposing since last C. B. Ball Goes to France summer, Mr. Robertson said yesterday. It was then that he was notified of as Housing Expert the bequest. He immediately began

making preparation for passports for himself and Mrs. Robertson. So far spector for the city, will take a leave he hasn't obtained them. He doesn't of absence today to go to France, un-know why. In the meantime he has just received goes as an expert on city planning word that the estate will be settled in and housing, and will be connected May and that les presence is essential, with the educational staff.

FACTORY FIRE STARTS THEORY OF INCENDIARY

tigation to have been of an incendiary origin, destroyed the interior of the Bachman Manufacturing company's paper box plant, at 1011-25 South California avenue, last night, causing a loss stimated at \$100,000.

The building is a two story brick structure with a frontage of 150 feet on California avenue, and is owned by

A watchman, whose name is believed to be Hickey, living on Fairfield avenue, is said to have been on guard up to a short time before the fire broke out. He disappeared and is now being sought by Fire Attorney John R. Mc-Cabe and his investigators. Some of the firemen, the first to reach the scene, were told by a pedestrian that he saw a man running from the building shortly before the flames broke out. The blaze was found burning in several places. A 4-11 alarm was the result.

RADICALS WIN GREATER POWER IN BUDAPEST

VIENNA, via Copenhagen, April 4 .to make things as easy for him as pos. [By the Associated Press.]-A dissible was the discovery today when agreement has occurred in the soviet the Forty-second received its final ento to the formation of a still more radical trainment instructions. Perusal of the wing of the Communist party, accordeight pages permits one to foretell alling to the Reichspost. The situation most exactly what will happen to the in Budapest is declared to be critical a new soft hataverage member of the division from owing to food conditions and growing the time he marches out of the German discontent on the part of the popula.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Denver, Colo., April 4.-Mrs. Ben B. Lindsey, wife of Judge Ben B. Lindsey Schedule of 149th.

The headquarters company of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery will be billeted at Remagen Sunday night and will entrain Monday was dangerously ill there. Judge Lindsey was dangerously ill there. afternoon. The First battalion will spend the night there, but will not go months as a representative of the committee on public information. The nature of his illness was not stated.

Declares Raymond Robins Was Misled About Russia

New York, April 4.-[Special.1-Gen. sian minister of war before the revolution, told the members of the Technology club tonight that he believed rest, for the meals there are produced that Raymond Robins, head of the Red Cross mission to Russia, has been And—O, Boy—Field Order No. 5 misled as to conditions in that counsays the division "will embark for the try. He criticized Col. Robins' sources information, and said that Lenine and Trotzky had been able to influence the opinions formed by the Red Cross

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SHOWS MAYOR **POWERLESS IN** FIGHT ON M. V. L.

Aldermen Claim League Does Not Dictate the Committees.

committees, the slatemaking

red a pleage with the Municipal city. anization of the council. was asserted, would prevent any successful effort to knock out the slate. Part in the caucus. The aldermen se-The slate and new council rules are adopted on a motion, so the mayor has no ordinance to veto. This pro- goes to a watering place and makes its next meeting. Among those pres trolling the organization by his veto vides for three committee places for John Harner Long president of the

informed about how the committee on aldermen on the slatemaking trip. mittees operates," said Ald. John rs of the reorganization committee

and for years its chairman Invites Mayor to Go Along. I should like to have the mayo along with the committee and sit with it in its deliberations. He makes no attempt to make the election of committee place. Such in effort would be hastily rejudiated by the members of the committee. the members of the committee.
The members of this committee

30. We are going to Florida to make up the slate because we want a vaca-I wish the mayor would go long. I will help pay his expenses if Bout the connection of the league

want to go to Florida or any other place for a vacation, and incidentally do some work. I don't see where his is wrong. They pay the bills, not Capitain Not on Committee.

Mayor Thompson is particularly op-posed to Ald. H. D. Capitain remaining as chairman of the committee on local

"I have never been a member of the committee on committees," said Ald. Capitain. "Let the mayor rave on." City Treasurer Clayton F. Smith, allerman-elect, said the mayor was "all yrong" in attacking the nonpartisan nization of the council.

Any one who remembers what the council was before the days of the league don't want a return to that condition," Mr. Smith said,
A. J. Cermak, another alderman elect, said he would stand by the coun-

Because Mayor Thompson broke and closed the saloons on Sunday is repudiate an honest pledge," Mr. Cer-



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ers' league causes the city cour cil to be organized on nonparti-

The league asks members of the ouncil and other candidates for aldernan to sign a pledge agreeing to abide y nonpartisan organization of the uncil. This is done usually a few ays before an aldermanic election

A few days before an aldermanic ection the aldermen who sign the pledge aftend a caucus called by the league. This usually is held in a down-Mayor Thompson is powerless to pre-town hotel. The aldermen separate ent the new city council from adopt; according to the south, north, and west divisions of the city. The Democrats and the Republicans select the committee on committees, which con-sists of three Democrats and three the promoters of the scheme declare. Republicans, one of each political party A majority of the new council has representing a particular side of the

The officials of the league take no each member of the council. The John Harper Long, president of the The mayor must have been mis- league officials do not accompany the Evanston Woman's club; Mrs. George

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ley, Mrs. C. F. McCarrill, Mrs. M. A. Mrs. William T. Hall. Other Clubs Plan.

and the Housewives' league, are holdservant question and the advisability of encouraging the organization of lomestic workers for their own and

'We think," said Mrs. John C. Bley of the Housewives' league, "that the Women Plan Stock Con- servant question will soon settle itself. omen will soon be hiring help by the day or hour and community kitchens will help solve the problem." At the next meeting of the league on April 14 Lady Londonderry's Le

gionaries for domestic workers will be The Woman's City club had appointed a special committee to investigate the situation and report to the club.

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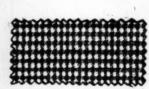
Theodore Vind, marketmaster at the South Chicago Municipal Market build tion in the after election cleanup. Vind was a candidate for alderman on the Labor ticket. He made speeches advising all workingmen not to support but to get behind the labor movement



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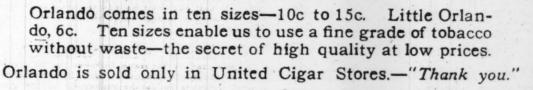
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Hope to Muster 36 Next Year; League Has 54 Men Pledged.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

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the mayor can influence some votes. is not ripe enough, every bird at the neen fellows could get together they would clean up like a hand laundry would clean up like a hand laundry tes of certain aldermen.

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ned league pledge after committee as

Some Might Break Away. It is possible for the mayor and othopponents of the league to get some of these men away. Two of the above signers said yesterday that they were

one of these suggested that a spe ittee of the council be called The identity of the other five. which the opposition of the league laims, was not ascertained. It is not here intimated, however, that five more

The last vote against the league, March 23, 1916, resulted in a vote in its favor of 45 to 24. Among the twenwith the league, but only one of them

Clean Cut Attack Beaten.

Coughlin, Kenna, Cullerton, Powers, Bowler, Haderlein, and O'Toole. The vote at that time was not a clean-cut attack, but it was March 30, 1909. when he league was sustained by a vote of

At that time there was at least one piedge breaker. Perhaps others would be found if time permitted a detailed earch of the records. But then the on April 14, 1910, another vote was taken against the league and resulted is to 12 in favor of nonpartisanship.

City Hall Planned League. In 1916 the city hall group was out to form a municipal voters' league of their own. They even applied to the state for a charter and the name Municipal Voters' league. nicipal Voters' league. Their conten-tion then was that the league's charter lled in 1902 because of failure make reports to the state. Among ints for the charter were . coin Pfaff, a tailor, and E. B. Mil-brother of City Prosecutor Miller.

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Chicago politics is almost as scrappy as the peace conference in Paris. After Tuesday's armistice at the polis the old-timers fancied the battlers might lay off for a bit and start reconstruction of the devastated regions. But here's the city hall following up its victory with demands for annexations and reprisals, while the Deneen and Brundage outfits are talking of getting to gether in a defensive alliance. The fourteen points have been chased into the lake; any project of a league of factions is higher than a kite, while as for "open covernesses of the city while the necessary of the Superior and Crimbation and court clerks' office. The Superior and Crimbatic part of the Cook dage runs again they'll be after him to county jobs—the recorder's office, the clerk of the Probate count—a pretty good foundation for an organization. The Deneen and Brundage count of the suit is possible because Judge Torrison overruled a motion from the gas company's attrict. Together they've got a majority of the board of review.

Say, if Lowden, Brundage, and Deneen hooked up right, they'd cop in a special count clerks' office.

The admin feel that to waste of county jobs—the clerk of the Probate county jobs—the recorder's office, the clerk of the Probate county jobs—the recorder soffice, the clerk of the Probate county—a pretty good foundation for an organization. The Deneen and Brundage camps control the drainage distance the clerk of the Superior and Crimbatic part of the Cook dage from the clay's

publican ward committeemen who did more for Mack than Bill on election day. It was the kind of gabrest that the newspapers boys call an information of the newspapers and the inner circle had everything the newspapers boys call an information of the newspapers and the inner circle had everything the newspapers and the new circle had everything the new circle had ev day. It was the kind of gabfest that the newspapers boys call an "informal doped out for next year in case Bill tricts would he lose? Not more than doped out for next year in case Bill tricts would he lose? Not more than was reflected mayor. They plan to was reflected mayor. They plan to was reflected mayor. They plan to two or three at the most, because Bill's repeat the 1915-16 stuff and try to clean up on county and state control of the party or county and state slates. they are hopeful of setting four was the real opening of overtures for a of the party, on county and state slates was the real opening of overtures for a consolidated front on the part of smaller and on the national end, too. There's to being benevolently gobbled by the hall crowd. But as the movement hall crowd. But as the movement

mits of certain aldermen.

But the Municipal Voters' league has be pledges of fifty-four aldermen to a start pulling together. They're going man, in opening the talk, "it's time city patronage and one office in the start pulling together. They're going to put us off watch if they can. Here, the day after election. I read on the complete against it.

Well, says a north side Brundage man, in opening the talk, "it's time city patronage and one office in the country building, Gus Miller's. It's the largest aggregation of patronage and Sewing popularity, a pool of that sort would mop up on the election of ward compete against it. writing to vote for the report of the marking to vote for the report of the day after election, I read on the compete against it.

"But the others could pool their inminutes the meeting which selected ing like peace, and today I see it looks terests and thus get a superiority of

delegates.

can votes out my way. Coming down delegates.

the street I ran into one of Bill's cabi"Brunds" the street I ran into one of Bill's cabinet officers, and he tells me the hall is going to run me off the end of the breakwater in the ward elections next delegates.

"Brundage has the patronage of the more extensive than the governor's sometimes. I've got to beat it."

So the caucus adjourned.

Utilities Board Attacks

New Telegraph Rates

y the Illihois state public utilities mission in filing with the commission. The commission at the new schedule of rates.

as for "open covenants of peace," the "For the last two days," says I, "my walk. Their combined patronage

massacring a new silk shirt. Bill and "Well," says a north side Brundage Fred have a city machine based on the

before the election. like war and they're going to mop the men now in the everything if they can."

before the election. like war and they're going to mop the men now in the everything if they can."

county and state primaries.

"When you simmer it down, doesn't our others of the men now in the ouncil have signed the same pledge. Green of the newly elected aldermen have signed the league platform for a her signed the league platform for a her stalking of canning Ald. Capitain from local transportation. Does that look like peace."

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everything if they can."

"Yes," says a Deneen man, "even up a machine and has turned his back on that kind of politics, but it would her stilling of canning Ald. Capitain from local transportation. Does that look like peace."

"They've got it all doped for the fights payt year," says an Englawood carved up into districts he needs an it has back to build up a machine and has turned his back on that kind of politics, but it would her attitude the Deneen crowd takes. Will they line up with the hall? I'd den is popular enough to land any thing he went after on the general voting in Illinois, but where the game is the hall? All you fellows fights next year," says an Englewood carved up into districts he needs an the hall? Ask them. All you fellows bird. "They've got it in for me be- organization to carry the ball, as, for need do is to readjust Cousin Charlie and aldermenetect who are cause Hoyne got a bunch of Republiexample, in the election of national so that he will consent to share in the

When I got down to the office yester-day, found a telephone call inviting me to function with a bunch of Republican ward committeemen who did would give the hall something to think said Mr. Richberg. son delegation for president, and the

> "Then, if Lowden didn't win the White House nomination, he would still have a chance to run for governor in the state primaries. The Brundage people have been with him. Deneen would probably have gone with him and national delegates and in the

bossing, instead of doing it all, and

Springfield yesterday instructed Attor- Women of Missouri Get ney General Brundage to begin legal Vote Upon the President proceedings against Postmaster Gen-

New telegraph rates fixed by the rates within the state without first Jefferson City, Mo., April 4 .- The ostmaster general are to be attacked complying with the orders of the comesidential suffrage bill for women, mission in filing with the commission already passed by the senate, was

RICHBERG ASKS SPEEDY TRIAL OF GAS SUIT

"Deneen has the big end of the Cook tion matters, will appear before Circult Court Judge Torrison on Monday Coke company, planned a trip to Eu-

"Judge Torrison's decision opens the way for going ahead with the case,"

before Judge Torrison are valueless "I have not read Judge Torrison's cision," said Mr. Ettelson, and if I have anything to say about it, I shall The administration heads seem to feel that to prosecute the case is a

waste of money rope. That was before the state public the gas rate case. The case starts April 7, so Mr. Insull's trip is off for

Engineers Want Thompson Name One in Garner's Job

In a meeting at the City club last night the American Association of En-Mr. Richberg and Mayor Thompson gineers decided to call on Mayor and Corporation Counsel Ettelson are | Thompson and urge him to appoint an at swords' points on the gas litigation. engineer to fill the office of city pub-Lundin. If Lowden ran for a favorite The latter take the position that the lic service commissioner, that office Supreme court, having declared the being made vacant because of the elec-.1905 enabling act void, the proceedings tion of John P. Garner as alderman

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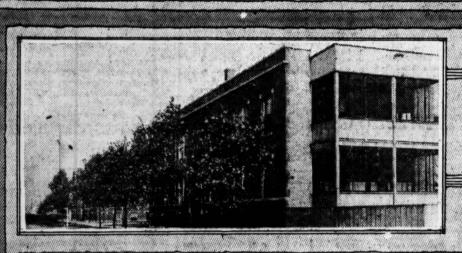
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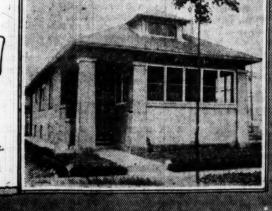
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indicate that that state is a good one for

man to settle in. We scrap human

beings rather recklessly in all parts of

this country, but West Virginia is some

what worse than the average, at least

It was found that 3.62 per cent of the

of the survey on account of illness. . In

most places the rate is about 2.5 per

cent, and that is high enough. A rate

of 2.5 per cent means that a factory em-

absent. In West Virginia, instead of

To make matters worse the report

however, that epidemic diseases of dis

abling character were responsible for

About 1 per cent of all the sickness

cough in West Virginia was reported to

be fourteen times as high as that re-

ported from Pennsylvania. Either the

survey was made during a whooping

cough year in West Virginia or else the

people with whooping cough in that state

have very little regard for the rights of

The measles rate was reported to be

three times that of Pennsylvania. Again

either the surveyors struck the state in

an unfair year or else the West Virginia

people are poor neighbors to each other

Of the people found sick 30 per cent

were without medical attendance of any

kind. Only 3.6 per cent of the sick were

being cared for in hospitals. This com-

pares with 2.5 per cent in North Caro-

and 14 per cent in Trenton, N. J. The

proportion of hospital beds to population

in West Virginia was 0.6 to 1,000. This

is exceptionally low. This survey was

made just before we went into war. The

people of West Virginia might well start

the after war period with a better con-

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Cecilia, La Crosse, Wis .- No mention has

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bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago

and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance

form a drug habit?"

10 per cent in Rochester, N. Y.,

their neighbors.

25 the figure would be 36.

SICKNESS survey of West Virginia cities made by Drs. Frankel

and Dublin of the Metropolitan

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PSORIÁSIS.

a doctor here that I thought

how vast has been my improvement

As long as I keep to the directions given

above the scales disappear, and since

the scales no longer form on my scalp

new hair is growing all over my head.

CORNS.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan. 2-Modernize Chicago water department

develop other new terminals.

3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the 1918 was 1.4. Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and

5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

NO PEACE.

Reports from Paris may have the permanence and substance of dewdrops in July, but they come and they have significance. The latest is that the big four are considering eliminating considerations of reparation and territory from the treaty-subjects reserved for further consideration-and of making peace with the principal decisions not reached.

The war was begun for territory and was continued for territory and reparation. A peace which government has constantly placed obstacles in the does not determine what shall be the new map of Europe and what shall be the reparation made plaint has been that we are lowering the level of would avoid the whole cause of the fighting.

The allies have not invited Germany in to hear the point where their ability to pay for it does before the drainage canal was built. not turn into a desire to fight again rather than Chicago's case is complete, and it is time the gov

Henry Wales. THE TRIBUNE correspondent, i told by a responsible American authority that there GENERAL WOOD'S DECORATION. is a thought in Paris that the German people. A very large proportion of the American people having had a peace made for them in the name of watched the administration's treatment of Gen. present constituted powers, may find the yoke so Leonard Wood with bewilderment followed by ingalling that they will prefer to see whether the dignation and disgust. We do not think that pre-

pects which cannot be pleasing for the next ten the domestic tax collector, would drive us mad.

Nations do repudiate obligations. They do repunothing." diate peace terms. They do say that they prefer may do it again. Germany might have another revolution, set up another government, repudiate be done about it.

ture for nonpayment of debts it will need a squad of police to protect the driver and the furniture

This is merely a thought in connection with the league of nations which the United States is joining with songs over the death of war.

Russia tells the league of nations to jump into submerge it completely. Russia, proletarian Russia, proved ability. wants none of it. East of the Rhine are great

supported by the United States. Western Europe, by appointment to the department of the Pacific. Atlantic Europe is trying to get a settlement with many-and does not know how.

to fight to collect but merely to hold. It is easier of the Distinguished Service Medal. to fight to keep than to fight to get.

If France takes lands instead of money, other shall have an equivalent of the desire of the French | Service Medal. for Alsace, of the desire of the Italians for the

A lasting peace will be imposed by powers strong enough to make the peace last. The league of na tions is merely the entente armed as it was not armed before the war plus the United States which had better be better armed than it was

before it entered the war. of the Rhine. We'd better be strong enough to home consumption. It is unbelievable that England

BUILDING AND PROSPERITY.

to want buildings; another to get them.

plans and contractors get their equipment ready. serve. With its immense navy, England could drop There must be a healthy condition industrially. And its fleet into any port, and by sending marines ashore one of the chiefest components of industrial health force a most powerful nation to terms. There would is confidence. Chicago business men are recom- be no question as to who would control a league of mended to the espousal of confidence. It is the nations if conscription were abolished and England missing ingredient.

We have plenty of money in Chicago: plenty of men ambitious to get at the construction of buildings. But there is not plenty of confidence. Per-ognized as a necessity for the British empire, but it is haps those who would build hesitate to begin out just as essential that countries like the United States of fear that building materials will drop in price should maintain an adequate land force. This can when pince the reconstruction gets well under way. be done only through universal military training and higher plane than formerly that it invites to Perhaps the first man to make contracts would service, and when Lloyd George proposes the abolishdiscover himself overeager, and thus deprived of ment of such a policy he strikes at the vitals of the the ensuing lower prices.

The whole program is held up because of a general hesitancy in making the beginning. We believe that if a dozen big contracts could be let they would be followed by a swift campaign of construction. Investors on one hand look askance at the material dealers on the other. The general business public stands on the side lines waiting for the game to begin. Once started, the whole community

Business leaders must furnish the initial force, truly." -Varcouver (B. C.) Province,

They must inject confidence into the situation Boost is required. The city stands still. It is moving time. There ought to be an understanding between the builders and the material dealers whereby the one may begin without the feeling that the other is going to profit by his eagerness. Let the builders be protected against a sudden and dangerous THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF fall in prices and let the material men be assured of a reasonable profit.

Confidence is largely self-instilled. It must be talked and made much of. It is no time for Mr. Lugubrious Blue, but a promising season for Mr. Smiley Gladd.

TYPHOID AND THE DRAINAGE CANAL. .

In the late '80s and early '90s it was not uncon mon for Chicago to have a death rate of more than 100 for each 100,006 population from typhoid fever. In 1891 the rate was 173.8, and until 1900 it rarely fell below 30.

tion, Chicago now has the lowest death rate from states. They would have all the privileges of the typhoid of any city in the country. The figure for resident members except voting.

This great change was brought about chiefly by the opening of the drainage canal in 1900. Other charged a license fee of a dollar a year. This is from work on account of illness on a factors, such as the pasteurization of milk, the chlorination of the water supply, and stricter super-

it is mainly to our drainage system that the people also the sign of a ruffneck. of Chicago owe their freedom from this scourge. PEACE, PEACE, WHEN THERE IS The diversion of sewage from Lake Michigan to the drainage canal has saved thousands of lives; without this system the efforts of the health department to control the disease would largely be nullified. In 1909, for example, after the system had been perfected by the installation of the north and south to that time

Despite the imperative necessity of the drainage system to keep down the death rate in Chicago, the way of its successful operation. The principal com-Lake Michigan, but the fallacy of such an objection is exposed by the government's own reports. The the bad news because they do not know how bad latest lake survey made by government engineers t safely may be made. Their determination to shows that the level of Lake Michigan during make it as bad as sufferable is not only apparent March of this year was .86 of a foot above the aver but just. Mr. Wilson may not have been fighting age stage for March during the last ten years. the German people, but the German people were Moreover, it was 1.63 feet above the lowest recorded fighting the war and they should pay for it up to stage, which occurred in March, 1896, four years

ernment displayed a more sympathetic attitude.

senting Gen. Wood with the Distinguished Service We know what our own debts are, without hav- Medal will modify the verdict which the public has ing indemnities to pay. We look at our income tax quietly found upon that serry incident of the war. bills and excise taxes and look forward to pros- Richly as Gen. Wood deserves the high honor, we can remark upon this award, we believe, for most years. A foreign tax collector, superimposed upon of us who have appreciated his long and distinguished service to the nation, "Thank you for

No eleventh hour recognition can whitewash the war to peace. They have done it before. They fact that petty resentment and personal jealousy conspired to cheat the American army and the cause of the nation of a considerable part of the everything its present government accepts, and ask benefit of Gen. Wood's exceptional gifts. It is true western Europe and the United States what was to that like a good soldier he put personal consideration is cheapest. And it justifies your means. tion by and did valuable service up to the limit of it will need a large force. If it is to back a wagon the credit of Leonard Wood and not of the president "Spiritualism is a therapeutic agent which must "Spiritualism is a therapeutic agent which must and secretary of war. The facts are that upon our be reckoned with in the present state of medical entry unprepared into the war, when every man of outstanding ability should have been at once utilized to the utmost, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Baker were great to the utmost, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Baker were great to the utmost, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Baker were great to the utmost, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Baker were great to the utmost, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Baker were great to the utmost, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Baker were great to the utmost of the soul, and dislike hearing it ridiculed. The good people of the Tintelleries quarter and elsewhere insist on being immortal, and it would grieve and wound them if any one were to suggest willing to put Gen. Wood in a place of secondary importance, although they knew, if they knew anything, that he ranked among the first, if not indeed the first indeed the firs

wants none of it. East of the Rhine are great populations of the earth, the greatest populations of the earth, the greatest populations of the earth, which not only do not care anything about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations but which do not know about the league of nations are not immortal. Madame Péchin! If you were the nations are not immortal. Madame Péchin! If you were the nations are not immortal. Madame Péchin! If you were the nations are not immortal. Madame Péchin! If you were the nations are not immortal to the nations are not immortal. Madame Péchin! If you were the nations are not immortal to the nations are not immortal. Madame Péchin! If you were the nations are not immortal to the nations are not immortal. The nations are not immortal to the nations are not immortal to the nations are not immortal. The nations are not immortal to the nations are not immortal to the nations are not immortal. The nations are not immortal to the nations are not immortal to the nations are not immortal. The nations are not immortal to the nations are not immortal to the nations are not immortal. The nations are not immortal to the nations are not immortal to the nations are not immortal. ciency just as it was about to sail for France, and words were backed up by proofs infallible en Western Europe is the fringe of Europe. It is

At one time was threatened with virtual retirement to convince her, she would be miserable; the poor old thing would be in despair, and would mingle

When public indignation was roused by this on being immortal; all my patients have a similar Germany which will not completely unsettle Ger. shoddy and unpatriotic course of action. it was shoddy and unpatriotic course of action, it was partly allayed by inspired hints that Gen. Wood deny Madame Pechin the right to believe herself France has the wise idea that if she gets land, was being held at home for some important service. have to be fought for again, but you do not have the chapter is now closed ironically with the award

The medal brings him nothing. He brings distinction to the D. S. M. which has been given to tost provinces are created in Europe again we so many chair warmers as to risk the name Desk

Editorial of the Day

ABOLITION OF CONSCRIPTION.

[From the American Army Gazette.] The suggestion from Lloyd George that all of the We expect to sit on the neck of everything east nations should abandon conscription is surely for should take the position that she should be permitted to maintain control of the seas while all of the other

nations disarm on land. The abolishment of conscription or universal service With \$51,000,000 worth of buildings sketched on by any nation leaves it in a defenseless condition as the drawing boards of the architects, Chicago does far as its land forces are concerned. A large navy not lack the incentive for action. It is one thing can be maintained by a maritime nation like Great Britain without universal service, but the strength of It is not only required that architects make an army rests on universal obligation to train and

permitted to maintains its present naval strength. The people of this country, as a whole have quarrel with England because it insists upon main taining the largest navy in the world. A navy is recstudious perusal rather than crude co-operation." And he adds, "This is not irony."

STICKING CLOSE TO YOUR WORK. While in a certain government office recently Sir Evan Jones, the British transport chairman, overheard the following dialogue between two fair typewriter tappers:

'Isn't it terrible the way we have to work these days? "Rather! Why, I typed so many letters yesterday

Ravin'. LLOYD GHORGE has the right idea. "Discusthat last night I finished my prayers with 'Yours sions" with France. "Dissensions" with Ger-

joined later by Mrs. Rutledge.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que vouldras."

MARBLE-TIME. Kite-time and top-time. And marble-time again; Bud-time and bird-time, And April rain.

Daffodils and hyacinths. And bluebird's feather; Sun and shower and cloudy hour, And fitful weather.

Jack-time, hop-scotch-time, And skipping-rope days, Hide-and-seek everywhere, And peel-aways.

Tag and drop-the-handkerchief.

And ring-around-a-rose-

Oh, sing a rhyme! It's marble-time As every child knows. ANCHUSA. ABYSSINIA'S wish to be admitted to the League among the states surveyed. After 1900 the rate steadily declined until, as the of Nations suggests the possible creation of a American Medical association shows in its compila-

Overlooking a Bet. Sir: In Jackson, Miss., washerwomen are ploying 1,000 men would have 25 away

a suggestion which I feel our new city adminis- given day. Such a factory would protration cannot afford to overlook. G. F. W. duce more profitably if there were no "IT was the sign of a fine gentleman to wear sickness rate among its employes. A vision of typhoid cases, have had their effect, but linen ruffs or frills," advertises Field's. It was school with 1,000 pupils would have 25

> Candid Advertising at Urbana-Champaign. "The taste of our coffee lingers long after the states "we would venture the opinion, price is forgotten. "You may forget your taxes, but you can never

forget Murphey's groceries.' the excess of these sickness rates over "You can't tell it has been cleaned when it comes from Souder's." the findings in our other surveys.' AS to the American relief workers who were found was typhoid fever. This sounds side intercepting sewers, the death rate went down divided, in Constantinople, into three groups, the strange when the army has just proven Chicago has proven that a large city can

to 12.6, the lowest rate Chicago had ever known up first president of Knox college, relates E. F. S., typhoid fever to be unnecessary. used to tell of the backwoods teacher who closed a recitation in grammar with: "Now, scholars, ye be practically free from typhoid over a term of years. I wonder what the recan all remember that there are three genders turning soldiers will do to a government the masculine, the feminine, and the genuine." which allows typhoid to flourish.

The rate of disability from whooping NOT TO SAY PLUMP. [From the Bowle County, Tex., News.]

All are glad when the time comes to meet at Miss Jennies home for she and Miss Josephine are two of our substantial pillows of the Meth odist church. PERHAPS you know who wrote the following

napsody to Spring:

THE LAWYER'S POEM. Whereas, on sundry boughs and sprays Now divers birds are heard to sing, And sundry flowers their heads upraise

To hail the coming on of Springs The songs of the said birds arouse The memory of our youthful hours-As young and green as the said boughs, As fresh and fair as the said flowers

The birds aforesaid, happy pairs, Love 'midst the aforesaid boughs enshrines In household nests-themselves, their heirs, Administrators, and assigns. O busiest time of Cupid's court,

When tender plaintiffs actions bring! Season of frolic and of sport, Hall, as aforesaid, coming Spring!

ception of their right to health and work-A BALTIMORE gentleman writes: "There is no need of my reading the 'Good Morning' and 'Good ing efficiency. Evening' columns in the Baltimore Sun, but I like o see how badly he can mess up your headings." POEMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

[From the Wichita, Kan., Eagle.] Senator Bentley referred to Tennyson's oem which wasted the fragrance of the lower on the desert air, and said the same applied to Manager Ash and the city's money. A NEW ZEALAND meat market advertises that the best is cheapest in the end. At least the end

THE DESIRE FOR IMMORTALITY. "The Amethyst Ring. any body of water large enough to encompass and first, of our military men in varied experience and of heaven for hundreds of millions of centuries but you are not immortal. You will live longer than the stars, you will still exist when the nebulæ Personal considerations overruled considerations have turned into suns, and after the light of those

ing now to come home. tears with her tomatoes. Madame Péchin insists ing final orders for sailing

immortal. I will even go so far as to say that France has the wise idea that if she gets land, was being held at home for some important service. She will not be disappointed when she departs the Saar valley, the bank of the Rhine, etc.—if she But these were of a piece with the pusillanimity of this life, for a lasting illusion has some of the administration policy toward Gen. Wood, and the administration policy toward Gen. Wood, and discharged is never deceived in Tours; France. disabused is never deceived.

THE time has come, our Prexy says, to free the Filipinos. It seems only yesterday that our soldiers were singing, "Damn, damn, damn the Fili. Bordeaux at present.

WONDERS OF MODERN SURGERY. [Lonsdale, Minn., item.] Mike Sirek, blacksmith, had the misfortune to get the two fingers of his right hand caught in the planer last Tuesday. They were so badly crushed that Dr. Lexa was obliged to amputate them both just near the first joint,

CIVILIZATION.

Where ghoulish maggots and leprous eggs

Poor Butterfly!

good." Proving that a. m. a. l.

Putrid vellow and red.

And still I am not dead

Or is it my soul within?

Rotten green and livid white.

Some foul fiend's filthy fingernails

Hatch festering larve of pain

Over and under they coil and round

They squirm and crawl and creep

Legless matter and forms with legs,

Reeling and writhing, carrion seething,

They spawn and wriggle and spin

Till the Devil screams in ecstasy.-

They gabble and giggle and crack my skull-

FLATTERED by the vote cast for him in the

WHY THE EDITOR REFUSED TO ANSWER

THE TELEPHONE.

[From the Madison Democrat.]

George W. Mason, Rutledge street, has gone

MORE likely, as Billyus suggests, the recent

split which Lenine and Trotzky had was Red

to Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he will be

Hell-culture that cannot sleep.

Have scrabbled across my brain.

M. C. Thompson-The One Hundred and ing final sailing orders, having been ordered "JAPANESE woman wants washing."-Berkeley

Mrs. H. C. J., Crawfordsville, Ind .- The Three Hundred and Ninth engineers are still in St. Nazaire, with the exception of Company A, which is back in Paris. "THIS," says Peaches, inclosing the ancient

Miss M. F., Danville, Ill.—To learn any war-risk-insurance wheeze, "is sworn to as authenort on the personal welfare or wheretic by a person whose word has ordinarily been nts of your brother in the marine corps

> headquarters, Washington, D. C. cent per mile rate traveling expenses, you may collect the difference by applying for it to the

Estell Ellis-The Three Hundred and Thirtieth field artillery has been assigned early france. The intermediate medical supply de-onvoy, but no more definite information has pot No. 2 has not received mention for early of war," who will gladly and personally tieth field artillery has been assigned early peen volunteered about them.

J. F. Hayes, Eureka, Ill.-We advise that ived a special order from the central war department for your release, you they have not been ordered home. communicate with that department about the other papers which you should have re-ceived. The address is 230 East Ohio street.

G. B. H.—No information available about Pop Contrib lists, J. U. H. modestly says that the demobilization of motor transport company 14, stationed at Edgewood arsenal, the work of the present staff is on a so much Maryland. Harold J. Peterson-Company D, Thirty-sec-

ond engineers, is in La Traverserie, France, engaged in railway construction. It has not

J. H. Pekarski-At present a large amount J. H. Pekarsio—At present a large amount of money has been appropriated for the investigation of the project of granting land to returned soldiers and sailors. For full information and literature write to Franklin K.

Mrs. L. M. G., Hancock, Mich.—Your husband was on detached service and therefore will be sent home in a casual detachment. We can give you no definite information as to the time of his sailing.

W A B-If you as a discharged member of the marine corps sent your discharge pa-pers to the zone finance officer, he will return them to you so that you can forward has not been assigned convoy. Present local B. L. T. Ithem to the marine corps headquarters, to tion is Gievres, France,

GOOD FINANCIAL STANDING

[From the Passing Show, London.]



"Why, Maggie, Sandy's growing a fine pair of legs in his old age." "Nae doot they're looking gey big. Ye see, sir, it's whaur he keep his

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names

IS A CITIZEN. in warm weather. I am on my feet a Chicago, March 27 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I am 20 years of age, born There seem to be corns in these places. in Europe. My father will receive his out two endowment insurance policies Would white hose be better to wear than final papers within a few days. Will this make me/a citizen, notwithstanding rungs Actien Gesellschaft, with head this will not make me a full citizen, can take out my first papers now, or will cause of the war. Both policies ma-I have to wait until I reach the age of

While you may be wearing proper shoes now you have not always done so. Continue wearing broad toed shoes. Remove your corns with corn plasters. Grease the corn areas daily with vaseline. Wear either dark or Section 2172 R. S. U. S. provides that "the children of persons who have been duly naturalized under any law of the United white sox, as you prefer. HAY FEVER. States, if under the age of 21 years at the time of the naturalization of their parents, shall, if dwelling in the United H. C. writes: "Please publish the ingredients of the sodium treatment for hay fever which I believe you advise taking now, also amount of dose."

REPLY.

Writer will be a citizen at the time of his father you refer to the calcium chloride treatment. It is calcium chloride crystals, four ounces; distilled water, one pint; dose, one teaspoonful after each meal. Take for the writer attains the age of 21 years.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

Writer will be a citizen at the time of his foundedly had very severe losses during the father's naturalization, provided his father receives his certificate of naturalization before the writer attains the age of 21 years.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

THE FRIEND OF THE INSURED. one teaspoonful after each meal. Take for several months.

SWIMMING AND COLDS.

B. D. writes: "I am a perfectly healthy boy 14 years old. I love swimming, but every time I go to the swimming tank I get a bad cold in my head which usually lasts a week. I stay in the water no longer than any one else. had my tonsils and adenoids removed through at least two inches of water to last summer.

1. Should I discontinue swimming? "2. Will I outgrow this?

"3. How can I remedy this condition?" REPLY. 1. I think so.

Try swimming again in June.

O. K. AT 68. From Madison, Wis., there comes a re-W. F. C. writes: "1. What are the port that Private F. W. Schell, 63 years of age, who volunteered Oct. 17, 1917, was avenue bridge are in the office of the com-missioner of public works, and work will relative merits of Blaud's pills and nuxated iron? 2. Will the taking of either in the United States army. "He went to be started as soon as the contract is awarded.

JOHN ERICSÓN, City Engineer. 1. Nuxated iron and Blaud's pills are about steadily through days of drilling and hard work that sent many men half his

Durand, Wis., March 24.- (To the Friend of the Insured.]-In 1896 I took with the Preussische Lebens-Ver quarters in Berlin. I paid all premiums up to 1914, when I could not remit be tured in 1916. How shall I proceed

collect what insurance is fairly due me! ganizations will pay is doubtful

Chief Naturalization Examiner LOSS BY FIRE. Chicago, March 29 .- [To the Legal Chicago, March 27 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Is there some way that the having a house on the rear of lot renter owner of property at the southwest corner of Gladys and Laramie avenues can be compelled to remedy the condition of the sidewalk on Gladys avenue side of their building? The neighbors must wade

get to Laramie avenue. READER. The condition complained of has been

KIMBALL AVENUE BRIDGE. Chicago, March 27 .- [To the Friend of

the People.]-When is work to be started on the construction of the Kimball avenue bridge? READER.

against fire. In the event of a fire dam I, as the owner of the property, liable in

the loss, or you have in some way assume TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CAN BE GARNISHEED. Chicago, March 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can an employe with wife and two children, working fo a Canadian corporation in the United ada, be garnisheed for a balance of an

old debt that he has no intention of no paying? In general, yes. Fifteen dollars a week

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

AID FOR BELGIAN PRISONERS OF WAR. Detroit, Mich., April 2 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I have received from Mr. Em grad Frazier Hunt, in THE TRIBUNE of De Sutter-David, 13 Nieuwstraat, Thielt, April 3, speaks of the "spiendid work"

reads as follows: "Regarding our returned prisoners of nity here now." lay, as a vast number of army men have war from Thielt, I have had occasion to Mr. Hunt refers to the alarming foed see them all, for they have all come, conditions existent in Petrograd and bureau of war risk insurance will with tears in their eyes, to thank me for other parts of Russia and expresses the tify you of any mistake made in sending whatever little help I was able to give the payment of premium on your insurance. them. What a pity I have not known fare organizations competent to do the you before, for I would certainly have work should bring food into Russia and Mrs. H. J. M., Waukesha, Wis.-Air service 'knocked at your door' quite often. I in various ways serve the immediate nechanies regiment No. 1 is stationed near now venture to ask for assistance for Paris. It has not been mentioned with the 'my prisoners of war, all of which need cent statement by Ethan T. Colton, assistance, as can be seen from two cases

Mrs. Fiscus, Carroll, Is.—As you have not the want they are in: heard from your son, we advise that you see if any report has been sent in about him by writing to the office of the adjutant general. "Daniel Doolaeghe, ex-prisoner, was leaders are anxious for the Y. M. C. A. married two months before the war; all not only to serve the Russian people with he had was stolen by the Huns. His rel- food but to minister to them it atives lived in Ypres, but they had to ways. Our understanding is that the -A soldier in France may get flee to France and are now in Limoges,

furlough to go to England. However, the unable to help him, as they, too, lost things if the soviet government would urlough are usually of only ten days duration and he a trip to England would necestion and he a trip to England would necestion. "Chs. Lemahien of Eessen, near Because of daily imprisonments and sitate a great deal of time spent in traveling Diksmude, single, was interned in Holthe majority prefer to spend their furlough and now lives in Lichtervelde, Flan-G. E. P., Somonauk, Ill.-Tank battalions able to work. He became ill while inare tank brigades and entirely independent terned, for the interned soldiers in Holographications. The Three Hundred and land suffered a great deal of hunger and

Fourth tank corps battalion has returned. privations during the last year of the Bab Le Page-The Sixty-eighth company war.
"I have now returned from my exile transportation corps are not among the units in England, only to find that all I had listed for early convoy. The latest reported location is Liffol-le-Grand. France. If your brother is attached to this unit as an interpreter he will no doubt return with it. fellow citizens, for all of us here are so E. Noske, Bonaparte, Ia.—The only infor- poor now and I know your appeal to

mation we can give you on the Three Hundred and Thirteenth engineers is that it is

Will you kindly publish this, Mr. Edpart of the Eighty-eighth division, which is itor, so his appeal may be heard? Mr. scheduled to start for home in May. Pres-ent location of the headquarters is Gondre-dry goods before the war and his comdry goods before the war and his complete stock of goods was stolen by the J. L. R.-As you were not allowed the 5 Mrs. B. C. Burrows-The headquarters of Huns, so he has to start all over again. the Sixth division is still in Aigny-ie-Duc. He is one of the leading citizens of his France. The postoffice number is 777. They from American donors sent to his ad-Doris Brown-A. P. O. 713 is in Gievres, tiously distributed to his "ex-prisoners

> through him. OUR "SHARP TACTICS."

Carl Hein-Ambulance company No. 8 is stationed in Cristobal, Canal Zone. As yet Eagle Grove, Ia., April 2 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Now that election is over Hundred and Fourth engineers is attached to the Fifth army corps. Sailing orders have not been issued them. friends of THE TRIBUNE in this locality to know just why THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE J. C. Gwin—Base hospital 109 has been was so anxious to espouse the candidacy moved from Vichy. France, to Savenay, of Maclay Hoyne when voters of ordinary intelligence knew, or ought to know, that the strength of Hoyne and Sweitzer came from the same source.

W. R. U.-We regret we can give you no Those opposed to Thompson were disgusted with conditions when it was announced that Maclay Hoyne was an independent candidate for the mayoralty. ply to your letter has been returned to us.

If you will send us an address which will insure delivery we shall be glad to redirect the took up the fight and used its wonderful influence in favor of Hoyne. It would appear to us that THE TRIBUNE was in reality adopting sharp tactics to elect Thompson; this would not seem unrea-sonable in the light of events before and

Will you kindly enlighten an anxious Grace Delmater—The Thirty-sixth engineers has not been assigned convoy. Present locations for stand taken by mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by the columns of your mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by the columns of your mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by the columns of your mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by the columns of your mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by the columns of your mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by the columns of your mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by the columns of your mane societies here; let them get paper, the reasons for stand taken by the columns of your mane societies here; let them get paper the columns of your mane societies here; let them get paper the columns of your mane societies here; let them get paper the columns of your mane societies here; let them get paper the columns of your mane societies here; let them get paper the columns of your mane societies here; let them get paper the columns of your mane societies here the columns of your mane societies here. THE TRIBUNE? GEORGE CAMERON.

THE Y. M. C. A. IN BUSSIA.

Chicago, April 4.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—In his eighth article from Petro-Belgium, a letter, an extract of which the Y. M. C. A. during the war and adds: "There is far greater opportu

wish that the Y. M. C. A. and other we wants of the people. According to a reinternational secretary of the Y. M. C. A. which I give just as an illustration of who served in Russia for many mon and who recently returned, bolsheviki

Because of daily imprisonments and persecution, Red Triangle officials were bolshevik Russia. These men and women going about their daily duties of feed ing and educating and of saving lives were the constant prey of irrespon Russian soldiers who seemed to deligh protests by the National War council of the Y. M. C. R. Mott and others of the foreign work department brought small response and discontinue a constructive program in the part of Russia which perhaps more than any other section of the earth needs

Possibly Mr. Hunt, who seems to be persona grata with Ministers Lenine and Trotzky, may now pave the way to a ?? RICHARD FAIRCHILD,

WET PROPAGANDA.

The Tribune.]-The article in your issue acknowledge any gifts they receive a fair sample of the propaganda of the liquor dealers of our country to set a naught the expressed will of the people relative to the prohibition amendment German utterances of the war. The per-

The article referred to described the

antipathy of returning soldiers to the prohibition amendment. Mr. Park inclosed a clipping of an opposite tens. MAN'S INHUMANITY TO CHICKS. Chicago, April 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—May I add a few words of as proval of the sentiments expressed re cently in this column against the sale of

ties and has ten years of experience along those lines, and I co ing much more cruel than the ale baby chicks as Easter novelties, and which they receive.

ROBERT LEE STE. FLEUE

GARAGE GO

E. H. Troost Gi of "100 Pe Dividen

garage man on Clas d or Garland to Brothers got der that the Federal Judge Land for a moment a ven this testimony

nclusion from what e Consumers' Pac ould make \$5,000,000 The witness hedged. he said, "toget

As late as Dec. 18, acking company as a customer of T anite works. Extracts from

Some of the staten oost in an endeavor as gleaned from the We are reorgan packing house of nding and slaught mber of cattle in a "The new plant will ost modern in the we able to slaughter tle. 1.500 hogs, a

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was revealed yest arbor, got more than he Consumers' Pac ock-about \$150,000 Samuel Eisenstein. Paions selling stock disna near the state unler \$30,000 bond as ng is resumed. An

Know the dressed-

Let us you will

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Prices: \$ haby chicks at Easter time? The write served on three different humane and

If other cities can suppress this sale. why not Chicago? There are three hy

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Dividend."

GARNISHEED.

M. C. A. Publicity

ROPAGANDA

y dear Mr. Troost, Judge Landis January, but there is no reaction med, "did you really come to a January, but there is no reaction around St. David's. We are preparing mers' Packing company d make \$5,000,000 a year?"
witness hedged. "It had an efhe said, "together with other."

ch. The stock selling epistle mer of Troost's Concordia

some of the statements made by med from the letter, follow: We are reorganizing and enlarging paking house of thirty-one, years rading and slaughtering a limited mater of cattle in a borrowed plant. The new plant will be one of the odern in the world and we wil able to slaughter 1,000 head of it. 1,500 hogs, and 800 to 1,000

rom \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 Ar The proposition is also a strong one ecount of its being under United nt and state superv

ess will net us a profit

Calumet Residents Victimized. t was revealed yesterday that the es in the Calumet district of Ining East Chicago, and Indiana Consumers' Packing company k-about \$150,000 worth.

Simuel Eisenstein, a barber, 2259 of the street, secured \$2,284 in comsions selling stock in the company an near the state line. He was red by Judge Landis to be held der \$30,000 bond as a witness to apor Tuesday morning when the hear straining Sam and his wife, Nettie tein, from drawing money from eir respective banks or from his

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH PREPARES TO BURY JOHN BARLEYCORN

OHN BARLEYCORN will have real funeral and burial at St David's Roman Catholic church Thirty-second street and Union avenue, on July 1. Father Joseph M. Troost Gives Source McNamee, pastor of the church, beamed with enthusiasm yesterday as he exlained his plans.

We have decided to bury John Barleycorn at St. David's," he said, and we are going to make the funeral one in keeping with the joyousness of

wear black, because it is too happy an event, but they will dress in No flowers are going to be put on the coffin, for John doesn't deserve any, but the flowers are going to be worn it to others. in the hair of the women and placed in our parlors.

"We propose to march in process sion all around the church, perhaps several times. Then we will bury John Barleycorn. We will bury him face downward, so that if he comes to life and begins to scratch, the more he timony yesterday in the scratches the deeper he will go. 'I hear there is a reaction in since the country voted dry last

you about the Katts Brothers that, for the biggest celebration of

Sam C. Levinson and Sam Jacobs, looked upon the Consumers' salesmen, held to the grand jury, were recognizance. I. B. Padway secured in evidence by Attorney Joseph a \$5,000 cash bond, and the court issued an attachment warrant for Charles Melman, 5337 Prairie avenue, for his appearance in court on Tues-day. Eli Pfaelzer and A. J. Messing, promoters of the company, offered to make restitution when the amounts in an endeavor to interest Ter. they owed were determined by the re-



honest to himself if he does not save. No married man is honest to his or, got more than their share of family if he does not save.

> Deposits made on or before April 10th draw interest from the 1st of the month.

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Experience the substantiality that is reflected in a well-dressed man-

Let us tailor your clothes so that you will be noticeably well-dressed among men of your set.

The Spirit of Spring is really embodied in the wonderful colorings of these new Fabrics.

Soft Two-Tone Shades in Combinations of Green and Blue or Brown-Rich Browns, Grays, "Black and White" Effects—and Iridescents.

Fabrics of the finest texture and the latest weaves.

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ICOLL The Tailor WM JERREMS' SONS Clark and Adams Streets

WILSON URGES FULL FREEDOM FOR FILIPINOS that appeared to exist a few years ago had been cleared away.

Harrison Also Says They Have Earned Independence.

Washington, D. C., April 4.-Mem bers of the special mission of the Philippine legislature, here seeking immediate independence for the islands, were told today by Secretary Baker that he spoke President Wilson's mind when he said he believed the time had "Our women are going to act as come to grant the complete independence desired by the Filipino people. The war secretary also said he believed the mission would be able to carry home word that the American people loved liberty too dearly to deny

general of the Philippines, followed Mr. United States for the manner in which Baker with the statement that his experience in the islands had convinced

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY. APRIL 5, 1919.

Letter of the President.

Secretary Baker read a letter from President Wilson addressed to him under date of March 3, which said: "I have been gratified with the constant support and encouragement re-ceived from the Filipino people and from the Philippine legislature in the trying period through which we are passing. The people of the United States have, with reason, taken the deepest pride in the loyalty and sup-

port of the Filipino people. "Not the least important labor of the conference which now requires my attention is that of making the pathway perflous-a labor which should be, and doubtless is, of deep and abiding interest to the Filipino people. I know, how

Gives Thanks to America. Francis Burton Harrison, governor the co

ministered during the period of Amer ican occupation, which, through the cooperation of Americans and Filipinos, he said, had brought "prosper

ity and progress unprecedented."
"You have truly treated us as no nation ever before has treated another under its sway," he declared, "and yet you—and none better than you will understand why, even under su conditions, our people still crave inde- den of fighting the ancient battles of pendence, that they, too, may be sov-ereign masters of their own destinies." Reports that Japanese were emigrating to the Philippines in increasing numbers were denied by Mr. Quezon.

City Treasurer Refuses to Cash Chadsey's Check

Superintendent of Schools Chadsey has his first pay check from the city, but he won't cash it. The city treasurer yesterday announced that on advice of counsel he would not honor

CAP STREETER'S FRIENDS PLAN TO

There are going to be lively doings Land association" has its way. The as old Cap'n George Wellington Streeter, according to its president, Sam R. Lit. tle, is going to "clear the district." "We've got a big seven story apart ment building out there which we in-tend to take over," said Little. "We intend to give all tenants orders to va-

"The name of the building?" "Well, we don't exactly want to tip our hand, but when our attorneys get back from Dakota and Washington," he said, "we will be willing to pro vide a brand new sensation in the George Wellington Streeter case. In his appeal for freedom of the the check. The check got to Mr. Chadfor the present, and the members of the islands Manuel L. Quezon, chairman of sey by mistake, the administration new association fatly refuse to tell where he is staying. where he is staying.

CLEAR DISTRICT

Some People Say. "I can't get enough candy—the more I eat, the more I want."

Suppose they talked that way about the food they ate—you'd think right away—"it can't be very nourishing." Real, pure, wholesome candy is just like real, pure, wholesome food. In fact, it is It satisfies-it nourishes-it builds body

tissue. If the candy you eat doesn't satisfy you, come in, "have a grape" and get acquainted. Martha Washington Candies

Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels, 80c



OU will like this store, because you'll find it, we think, the most efficient clothing establishment you've seen; every man here trying to give the utmost service We test ourselves by your satisfaction: money cheerfully refunded

Superlative styles in suits and overcoats for young men

WE know so well what young men want it's easy for us to get it We're showing it in these very striking styles, produced exclusively for this store by Hart Schaffner & Marx The new waistwelt models, single and double breasted, with

high peak lapels, soft roll fronts Some of the 2-button double breasted suit models are very striking and original; gracefully draped, narrow shoulders, close fitting; youthful but manly

We offer exceptional values

And a large assortment at \$25 \$30 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60

\$50 Typical London made overcoats, \$35

THESE are unusual values; you might expect to pay at least \$50 for such coats Fine imported weaves, the clever fabrics of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, such as only the Britishers know how to make The models are very swagger; for motoring, for street, dress or rainy weather New Spring styles in these

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A big variety of Burberry overcoats; with all the unique style that makes them famous, also Welsh, Scotch and Irish homespuns

\$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

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JOLIET AGREES WITH STATE ON DEEP, WATERWAY

Citizens Tell Legislators City Sanctions Plan , of Engineers.

liet, Ill., April 4.-[Special.]-The Illinois legislature and the city of Joliet have reached an agreement that disposes of the objection that has pre-vented the building of the deep waterway channel through the heart of

while the Deneen, the Lorimer, and the Dunne projects were under consid--has objected to what was structed the waterway at a normal level that was considerably above the street level of the steel and prison city.

Today fifteen senators who had made a thorough examination and inspection sites, and of local conditions were told zens of Joliet, headed by Mayor Barpublic works have the sanction and support of Jollet as represented by the city commissioners, the officers and nembers of the Commercial associa

ion, and by the citizens generally. The result will be, it is apprehended, that the state administration waterway bill, introduced in the senate by Senator Barr of Joliet and in the house by Representative Gregory of Loving-any prejudice existed in Wayne county next week at Springfield and seems likely to be passed without oppo-

Give Retaining Walls.

Joliet, according to the word that went to the representative board of Republican and Democratic senators, is convinced that the state of Illinois, under the provisions of the Barr-Gregory bill, can furnish all the precautions as to maintenance of the retaining walls that the council's action in tying up through the city that are required by the vehicle tax fund would stop all

city is willing to place the responsibility for safeguarding the safety and health of Joliet with the state of Illinois where previously the city was nearly a unit in refusing to have such responsi-bility carried by the sanitary district of Chicago, over which Joliet had not the least factor of control or influence.

Eliminate Power Dam.

the Barr-Gregory bill carries the wathe height of the Jackson street dam, which is minus 41 per cent Chicago datum. This level eliminates the power dam at Jackson street, now controlled by the sanitary district of Chicago, and maintains the Jackson street level three miles further downstream to Brandons road, where the new power to be created by the waterway is to be developed.

It is figured that this power, devel oped by the state at Brandons road, will develop a horse power that will pay for the \$20,000,000 to be used in constructing the Lockport Utica stretch, retire the bond issue in less than twenty years, and provide a perpetual annual income to the state of

not less than \$2,500,000. The determination of Joliet announced this morning, to go through with the state administration's plan of action is deemed to have the utmost significance, and for the first time in the memory of legislators who have participated in the recurrent waterway battles at Springfield there is a real

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Libel Suit Against 'The Tribune' to Be Heard at Mount Clemens.

to show cause why a writ of mandamus to vacate his order granting a change of venue to the Chicago Tribune company in the million dollar libel suit against the Chicago newspaper was against the Chicago newspaper was of my firm used," said he, "but here

in the May term.

Argument by Ford Lawyers. In support of the petition to vacate

business or politics."

The brief filed in support of the peti-

tion reviewed the proceedings in the the army." Wayne county Circuit court. It recited the many reasons given by the defendant company why a change of venue should be granted, which included Mr. Ford's wealth, his being well known to the community, an employer ber, that the plans that have been sub. of thousands of men, and the leading mitted by the state's department of candidate for a public office in Wayne county in a recent election.

All This Denied.

All this was denied, it being alleged fendant after the trial had begun were known to everybody for months previous and there was no showing of diliascertaining facts which showed that

Tieup on Vehicle Tax Stops Street Repairs

Works Burkhardt yesterday notified Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the finance committee of the city council, street repair work for the time being. the repairs shall be made. The fund

50 PERCENT TO WORKERS' VALUE

American fighting men are coming home to the old job with their per-sonal efficiency in civilian industry inreased more than 50 per cent.

Theorists, advocates, of universal ilitary training, and employment exminers have been preaching this point in favor of the discharged doughboy for months, but it remained for one of the biggest employers of labor in Lansing. Mich., April 4.-[Special.] Chicago to prove the assertion by ac-

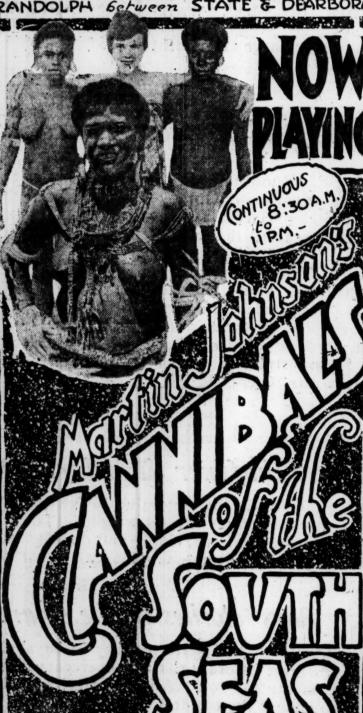
The Chicago employer, who uses about 500 discharged fighters in his should not issue to compel Judge Man-dell of the Wayne county Circuit court working forces, made a personal visit to the Chicago "bureau of justice" to report his industrial test to Maj. John Bonner.

are concrete figures to show any em-This action by the Supreme court ployer in the city that our Yanks are neans that the case will be tried in more than worth while as a cold busi-Mount Clemens, Macomb county, early ness proposition. We made our sur back to their old jobs.

"Sixty-four per cent of the two hun the change of venue order Ford's at-torneys summarized their argument on work than they ever did before. Thirthe basis that "it is not a ground for ty-two per cent are running along at a change of venue to merely show that their old standard, and 4 per cent have a party has an extensive acquaintance done less efficient work than formerly. in the community or is prominent in We are analyzing the 4 per cent to discover their loss of efficiency. It may

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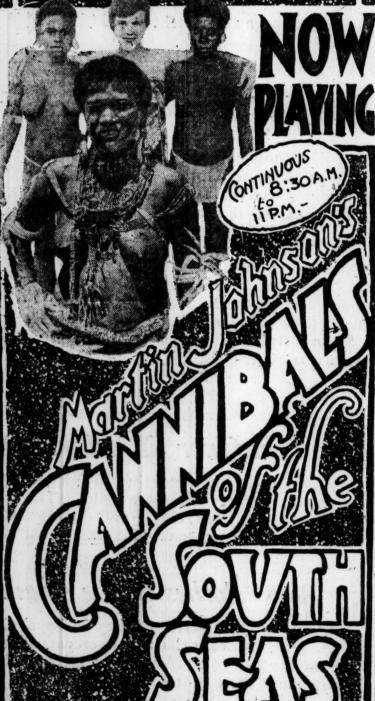
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ing a hearing. are Herbert W. Eus David B. Ogden of Lamond Rowlands of al, and Edward A. Merritt died

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that the deed of trust contains Centrel of Publications. nswer says that Mrs. Eddy be

well understood and fully

Divides \$950,000

BEATEN BY DEATH Missionary, Rushing Home from Corea, Finds Mother Dead.



Miss Naomi Anderson, a found a sad ending to her hurried trip from Corea yesterday. She found that her mother, whose illness had caused

of Boston. John Paul train from Seattle pulled in at man was waiting. It was the Rev. Schupmann admitted his Alfred Anderson, her father. He performing the operation. Alfred Anderson, her father. He scanned the hurrying passengers. He thought he had missed her, but as he Sheridan road, refused to talk with turned his back toward the station the reporter about the case. she came forward with outstretched hands to meet him.

"Alone daughter," he replied. Still she did not understand the

aware that death had beaten her in the race over thousands of miles of land and sea. Her father did not answer. He did not tell her until they

Miss Anderson had been stationed in the far east for seven years. The Rev. odist Episcopal church of Chicago and

ORDER A "RIGID PROBE" INTO NEW **DUNNING DEATH**

nvestigation into another alleged violent death of a patient at the Chicago State Hospital for the Insane at Dunning. He decided this when he was in-formed of the death a week ago of by injuries suffered a week ago when he was thrown down by George Erb, another inmate. One of his ribs was

"I am going to send out Deputy Cortion and recommendations in the morn

two male attendants to 125 patients, and they can hardly keep them under control. Another thing is the female attendants, and I have recommended William S. Keith Estate that they be replaced with male at tendants and more of them, but I have left by not yet ascertained whether these inoith, lumber dealer, structions have been carried out."

Yesterday when his "The occurrence could not

to probate. The helped," said Dr. Charles Read, superestate is left in intendent of the institution. Allen Keith of took a dislike to Luca, and last Friday, before any of the attendants could pre brother, Henry A. bett him, threw Luca to the floor hed the Lafayette I have ordered a thorough inquiry."

Luca was a laborer. His wife, Mary lives at 2233 High street

Tobey

MEDICAL BODY TO SCAN DEATH AFTER OPERATION

Coroner's Jury Hints at Alleged Malpractice.

After investigating the death of Mrs. rances Memminger, 1018 North Wells reet, a coroner's jury yesterday reurned a verdict that hinted at alleged nalpractice in an operation. Mrs. femminger, who was 42 years old and widow, died at the Montrose avenue ospital on March 25, after an operaon performed in the hospital by Dr. Albert Schupmann, 1567 Clybourn ave-

At the inquest on March 26 some evice was taken, but it was continued until yesterday in order that the coroner's chemist might make an analysis of some of the woman's organs.

The report showed that other suspicions of the coroner concerning the case were unfounded, and the jury returned this verdict, in part: "...came to her death from shock and hemorrhage due to the second to the coroner to the case were unfounded, and the jury returned this verdict, in part: "...came to her death from shock and hemorrhage due to the second to the

hemorrhage, due to the manner in which an operation was performed by Dr. Albert Schupmann. We recom-mend that a copy of the testimony be sent to the Chicago Medical society." Coroner Hoffman was asked about the case last night, and said he was going to see the medical society about it.

"Dr. coroner said, "that he cut eighteen inches, when he should not have cut through more than four inches. At the first hearing of the inquest Deputy Coroner Williston said Dr. Schupmann admitted his mistake in Dr. Schupmann, who lives at 840

"Did you admit you made a mistake doctor?" he was asked.

"No. I never admitted anything," said. "See the coroner about it."



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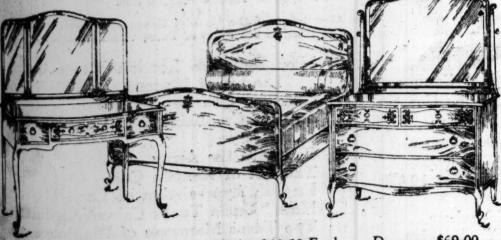
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STATE PROBES "BRICK TRUST" AND \$12 BRICK

Legislators Find the Chief Figure in Industry Is William Schlake.

came under fire of the senate commit tee investigating the high cost of building materials at the resumption of its torney came in and asked me to come hearings at the Hotel La Salle yester-

Everywhere the committee turned they ran into the name of William in the world to get her back. I wan schlake, president of the Illinois Brick her—I'll make her happy." company. They found him at the head of the company which bought out and dismantled the yards of the old Alexander Burke Brick company. They found him at the head of the

Central Sales agency, which dictated brick prices during the war period. They found him at the head of the newly organized Common Brick Manu

direct way with the American Equip ment company, which leases a brick Perjury Is Alleged in setting device upon which a royalty of 30 cents a thousand is charged and which has contracts with the various ect that brick is not to be sold under

Makes Proposition on Gravel. While the brick investigation was ger of the Jenckes Gravel company of Terre Haute, Ind., was permitted to make a statement to the committee.

Mr. Schmidt said he had a proposiconnection with the big new roads program, by which his company could sell the state high grade gravel at 15 cents farm under the control of the com- following story:

There is enough gravel here, he said, to supply all road needs. price quoted last week by Wabash said, was \$1.15 a cubic yard. The proposition will be investigated by state cn-gineers next Wednesday. Brick Men Suspiciously Unanimous.

ing in the offices of the Illinois Brick company yesterday while the senate was holding its sessions.

Stranger still, when Sergeant at Arms Scouten of the Illinois Senate Equipment company, with Secre oks and records of the Central Sales about \$2,000 in insurance money. gency, the books were gone and Mr. later lived with V. Wieklinski at 3562 schlake, who had charge of the minutes, was also gone.

Gets Clay for Nothing.

John J. Burke is one of the sons of Alexander Burke, who revived the brick business which made their father a fortune. John Burke was a witness esterday. He said he was charging clay for nothing from the drainage ca-

Brick used to be \$5 a thousand, he said, in 1906 and 1907. He said there was no talk with other manufacturers when prices jumped to \$7, \$9, \$12. Raised Prices at Same Time.

"All you brick manufacturers in Chi-

prices were made? A.—Yes.
Q.—Who was present? A.—Members of the Illinois Brick company, the Carey Bhick company, the Chicago,

"Formed by Government Permission."

Q.-What was the function? A.-Selling brick for members. It was formed with government permission.
Q.—There was an agreement? A.—
Yes, the price was fixed at \$12." Q—We have information that there is still an agency for the brick manufacturers, that prices are still being fixed, and that a price quotation was sent out not later than two weeks ago. Is that true? A.—I do not know. Secretary Mertens was the last witness and will be on the stand again

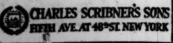
The sales agency, he said, was formed May 18 and disbanded last Jan uary at the request of the government. He said he attended meetings, but never heard prices discussed.

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Husband, Notified of Divorce Action, Begs Wildly for His Wife's Return.

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told Mrs. Josephine H. Lawrence, asistant head of the department. love her. I'm going crazy without her. "I love her and kiss her and cook for her and take her to the theater do everything in the world for her. I prise her with all kinds of presents. "O, Mrs. Lawrence, get her back She went away and yesterday an at

to court to appear in her divorce sui don't want any divorce-I want Rose "I love her and I have looked al ver Chicago for her. I'll do anything

SAY UNDERTAKER RAISED HIS BILL HE IS ARRESTED

Case Harking Back Ten Years.

Some weeks ago "The Tribune published a series of stories concern- tion the unperceiving soldiers of her ing "The High Cost of Dying." The country, who witnessed the rise of the increase in the price of funerals was national madness of bolshevism. discussed. The relation of insurance to bills of undertakers was given contion to offer the state of Illinois in sideration, but there was an absence of specific cases where it seemed the funeral cost was influenced by the served her mental poise through all asa cubic yard provided the state would amount of the insurance. Last night saults of popular madness. She did take over and operate the 800 acre the City News Bureau sent out the indeed possess her stalwart soul as

Stephen Drazba, owner of under-taking rooms at 5356 West Grand avenue, said to be a northwest side politician, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with perjury. He was taken to the Stockyards station by Detective Sergeants Murphy The suspicious unanimity with which and Fitzgerald and booked. He was Chicago brick manufacturers reached later released on bonds and will be the price of \$12 a thousand for brick arraigned in the Stockyards court this

price is being upheld, thus holding back all building work, led to the remark torney Dwight D. Carmichael in belect a bill of \$388 from Mrs. Osienkowheard that Mrs. Osienkowski left an [Stokes.]

estate valued at \$2,000. Charge Bill Was Increased.

"Mrs. Osienkowski's husband was a policeman," Attorney Carmichael said last night. "When he died he left Wabansia avenue. When she died in cally intact. Drazba buried her and

casket was priced at \$200. "Later Wieklinski died. Victor To maszewski was administrator for Mrs. Osienkowski's estate. When Drazba heard she left an estate he filed a bill for \$388, on which the casket was priced at \$240, an increase of \$40 over the original bill. An accounting was demanded of the administrator, and i was found that all but \$300 of the es tate had disappeared. Tomaszewski was sent to the penitentiary for six

"All you brick manufacturers in Chicago made the same increases at the same time without consultation, is that true?" asked Senator Dailey.

"Yes, except during the life of the Central Sales agency," said Alsip.

Q.—When was that? A.—Well, it lived for a few months and disbanded last January.

"In the meantime Drazba had filed a claim of \$338 against the estate and constructions the construction." Q.—Did you attend meetings where

Q.—Did you attend meetings where

ney E. E. McDowell. I had a conference with Attorney McDowell and told ence with Attorney McDowell and told him of what I had found. When nothing was done about it I procured the



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"Yashka," Life Story of Russian Amazon, an Intense Human Tale BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

THE first thought that comes to the reader of "YASHKA," the self-told story of Maria Botchkareva, the commander is the contrast between the amateur militancy of the property smashing suffragists and the actual belligerency of this woman soldier and of the other women patriots who followed her every night, and I wash her clothes and through months of campaigning, many of them meeting with death and at least thirty of them suffering permanent disablement.

Maria Botchkareva is a peasant and her education in letters is limited. Her book is therefore a retelling by Isaac Don Levine, author of "The Russian Revolution," of Yashka's story as she Yeats Spiritualism Convert. told it to him—Yashka being the name which Botchkareva's comrades called her. It is a terrific tale a story of poverty, ignorance, and sorrow. Yashka suffered an early marriage to exile and to whom she gave the best

The discouragements of perpetual punishment reduced this man to a condition of hysteria which eventually made life with him impossible, and try. A dedication of this sort is formidable at any time, but in no country is it so formidable as in Russia. At least so one feels convinced upon reading this history of a woman who at every hand met with dissolute, vacillat-ing, and ungrateful men and who saw the heroic example that she and her

TX THAT is particularly notable in manner in which an unlettered peasant woman pre well as her vigorous body. Both were free and could maintain themselves. The simplicity-elemental in its char acter-the intensity of conviction, the passionate love of life, and the willing ness to sacrifice that prized possession Never is poverty so bitter, wind so of all emotional life and are the soun

charged with having attempted to col- illating, or egotism so amazing. When right, but the theme itself is one t having increased the bill when he impulse and disruption their passion.

LONDON NEWS

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

ence. 1-The next big literary sensation is likely to be Gen. von Lu dendorff's own story of his par of the in the great European war, written by cussian Woman's Battalion of Death, the ex-chief of staff of the kaiser's armies during his sojourn in Sweden.

Ludendorff's story of the war is told in two volumes. I understand that he makes some remarkable disclosures. ok is being brought out by Swedish publisher, who has now made all arrangements with leading English. American, and French publisher for the publication of the book in thei

espective countries.

T TILLIAM BUTLER YEATS the latest distinguished man of letters to become an outand-out convert to spiritualiism. He has just been giving the rebrutal and drunken man and later sults of his investigation into things contracted an alliance with a man of ghostly in a real lecture at the Abbey ore charm, whom she followed into theater, Dublin. He accompanied his tions; in other words, photographs of ghosts, the results of experiments carried out in his own presence by a German professor. A friend who was esent sends the following:

Mr. Yeats and a Belfast professor of eng things and appeared to prove them complete ly. Yeats was looking very magnificent, but is rapidly growing old. He strutted about the stage and spouted with a most poetic fer vor about the splendid reasonableness of su perstition. He was altogether so "spooky" that a young girl had to be taken outside, women soldiers set fail to arouse to ac- moaning in hysterics, during his first five

The poet was at his best. "Why should I be ashamed to be called su-perstitious?" he asked, and in concluion said that superstition was about this personal history is the to become science, and incredulity was

'THE CITY OF COMRADES'

Basil King, is a plain, slow moving tale, which will find many an earnest reader, all are the constituents of this colossal not far to seek. Under the familiar character. The memoir is indeed guise of the habitual drunkard strug-unique. The revelation of Russia is gling back to decency is portrayed one guise of the habitual drunkard strugnot unique but usual, and the usual of those struggles between the flesh exaggerated statements to be found in and the spirit, which, widely variant all Russian books mark this record. in kind and in degree, form the warp blighting, rain so wet, death so deadly of that instinct which sends mankind disappointment so crushing as in Rus- groping toward a strength above it by Senator John Dailey, chairman of half of Emil Draeger, administrator sia! Never, one may add on one's own own. You may or may not regard as mittee, that the organization of the estate of Mrs. Helen Osienkow. account, has honor seemed so cheap, probable the means by which this parof brick men for price controlling pur- ski, who died in 1909. Drazba is understanding so poor, purpose so vac- ticular sinner came back to his birth Russians do not think they are pit- which few hearts are indifferent, and it burial expenses after eous; when they begin to think they is in this case set forth with a simpart of the bill had been paid, and with are formidable. Disorganization is their plicity which is to many readers more appealing than any literary graces would be. [Harper's.]

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Ethel Sidgwick: Behaviorist

novels, all but one of which show ine, sustained brilliancy and that quality which is so peculiarly her ownwhence he fled after the outbreak of the is, more than any present day writer, revolution in Germany. alvze and exhibit the mental workings f their characters by detailed psychoputs all his cards on the table and logical studies, she gives the externasigns only. Whether consciously or not she is a direct apostle of the new school f behaviorism in psychology. Take the analysts-Mackenzie. Wells

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INCE 1910, when Ethel Sidgwick's first book, "Promise" appeared in London, she has written eight ne unerring portrayal of nerves. She reiser, Dostoievski, Lawrence; think one side the dull and the unimagina

tive, like the Gibbs and the Edgells, Duke Jones, and Wickford, and on the other the pure neurotics like Eye

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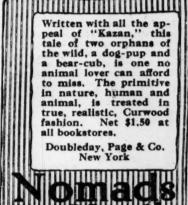
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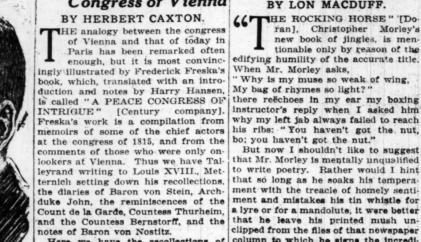
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"Rhode Island is glad you are here, hatalon, One Hundred and Thirty-cried Gov. Beekman.

sth field artillery, and 103 casuals "New Hampshire is proud of you fi here this afternoon for Camp hurry home." was the message from mut. There are men from Chicago Gov. Bartlett. other Illinois cities in the conting of four hundred or more men. All Maine: "The Pine Tree state glories roing to Camp Grant to be mushin your deeds and welcomes you back."

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THURSDAY - STARTS TO DO

"SLEEP SICKNESS"

TIES HIS TONGUE,

less, Has Mania for

Note Writing.

A LOT OF WORK

ON SATURDAY

PROGRESSIVE ROBBERY PARTY "BOUL MICH"

Hostess, Host, Pretty Buests, Maid, Even a Rug Dealer Held Up.

scal amenities at the control of Mrs. Grace Harvey, 30. 1 South prign avenue, included a pleasant surprise party yesterday afterman A lovely time was not had by a but let's go:
hout noon the telephone bell had A male voice announced:
"We're coming out in a taxicab. Ther's three of us."

"Onne on out," said Mrs. Harvey.

"Come on out." said Mrs. Harvey. in a few minutes there parked in that of the apartment the taxicab of whim F. White. The three visitors gierd, jovially insisting that Mr. White accompany them as guest. He at The three visitors were well tai-**DARNELL SAYSHE**

Then Revolvers Appear. well, they had been sitting in the IS NOT FATHER OF arms, each with a revolver in his hand, and spoke as follows:

Mrs. Harvey and her colored maid. Senie Jensen, obeyed. They were lined While one of the guests watched then the other two began a tour of the partment. Mr. George Harvey was outed out of bed and took his place side the wife and maid in his minas. In another bedroom was

the hands' up party Raps Mr. Harvey on Head. It. Harvey became belliose and the with wife No. 4, a former high school ardian tapped him on the head with girl of Elgin, in Rockford, Ill.; opened out of his gun, the while relieving legal warfare on Ruth Soper of Owa-

m of \$37. There was a rap at the tonna, Minn., his wife No. 3, yesterday. sac Zohanat, who was making courts that he is not the father of her 5 year old boy.
"This action is due to the greedi tour of the building. me in," said one of the guests. Mr. Zohanat did, and was just start. ness of Ruth Soper," Darnell said. to bow and smile and display his "She has learned of the death of my we when a tap from a revolver butt parents and that I have inherited an to the land of dreams. He estate of \$60,000. She wants her share. yielded \$54. When he came to he was Ruth Soper obtained a divorce in Min-

placed alongside the growing collect neapolis in May, 1915, on the grounds tion of hosts and hostesses. Take Mrs. Harvey's Ring.

One of them had just removed \$37 extradition will fail." onde, the other a brunette. chirruped the blonde, "we're this action. with time for the party. How long large you have been walting?"

Carl H. Linscott, Darnell's lawyer, also will appear before the governor ive you boys been waiting?

some time," said the "boy" to seek to prove that the child is not Darnell's.

teln shelves and was duly tapped. He feided a \$5 bill. Bidding each and thet, where they alighted. They paid myself.

"I am and fre," "burglars," "help," "murder," est girl in the world."

somebody thought of the telephone. Then Many Police Arrive.

nen from the Cottage Grove the town as much as the young girl's I would be asking for divorce." For a time William Fritz, recently discharged as a sailor at Great Lakes, discharged to play an important part in

promised to play an important part in the arrair. He admitted purchasing a ticket to Dubuque, Is., for Miss Wood on the day she disappeared, but he will write to the day she disappeared, but he will write the wrote the day she disappeared, but he will not explain the reason.

STRIKES WOMAN DOWN; STEALS WEDDING GIFT

a long time George Williams ten promising his daughter, Mrs. O'Keefe of 8841 South Union a wedding gift. Yesterday ed from Peoria, en route to ans, and tarried long enough went Mrs. O'Keefe with an autole and \$420.

ment the day together. After entrained last night Mrs. at Eighty-eighth street, she ue a man struck her in and seized her handbag, contained the \$420, her dinner dued at \$400; and her husband's d ring, valued at \$500.

rces Way Into House; Tries to Attack Woman

police of the East Chicago ave-lation last night received a re-tat a man had forced his way home of Carl Hillman, a mu-1214 North Dearborn street, d to attack Mrs. Hillman. nim and he fled.

WIFE NO. 4 Former Elgin High School Girl Who Married Lothario Par-

Writ for Child

Abandonment.

James Morrison Darnell, famous as

the "marrying parson," who is living

of a common law marriage. I believe

of 18 years refused to see him.

Elgin All Stirred Up.

College Girl's "Six Tips to Brides" Fail; She Herself Sues.

found wanting.
Mrs. Grant, who was a senior at the

University of Chicago and a star on the girls' hockey team when she mar-The bride wanted the marriage kept school if the faculty, learned of it. She

as working for a degree. Told Her "Principles."

state food department and both lived in the same building at 5811 Maryland Mrs. Grant insisted she had not been married, even after the license had

ance to her "principles."
"1—A wedding ring is a relic of barbarism. It should not be worn. It is a badge of man's ownership. "2-A bride should live apart from her husband while working

"3-A wife should accept no money from her husband except that actually needed to defray household expenses.

"4-Money for her clothing, amusements, luxuries, should be earned by the wife herself. "5-A bride should retain her

panionship between husband and wife rather than a drawn-out, spoony honeymoon.'

"Interesting and Absurd." "How interesting." she said, reading her case will not stand up and that them over again, as though for the first

prend the door to disclose two visions of femininity. One was ode, the other a brunette.

see wrong, entirely wrong. The nome should be conducted on the 'fifty-fifty' plan, in money and all things.

Springfield to obtain permission for "But here's another principle, evolved".

with matrimony:
"A woman does not need a man around, so long as she has her work, her books, and her friends to

of 18 years refused to see him.

"So he has come to take me away and began paying \$32.50 a month to the war service bureau in the North-

brainy, he's mild tempered. has many likeable traits. But I don't signs of life. Elgin is bubbling over with excitewant him around; neither him nor any ment about the newest Darnell roman. If there was any other man mance. No event in years has stirred L would be asking for divorce."

station and a course of auto-loaded with detective sergeants | For a time William Fritz, recently | Girl of 9, Hit by Auto,

FUND OF WISDOM ON MATRIMONY SEEMS DEPLETED

The first "six principles of matrimony" expounded by Mrs. Grace Nairin Grant just after her secret marriage to Dudley H. Grant have been weighed in the balance of the years and

ried in May, 1915, is now suing for sep-arate maintenance. And she charges her husband with cruelty, desertion, and failure to provide for her and Muriel, their 3 year old daughter. The suit was filed in Washington; D. C. secret, fearing she would have to quit

Grant was then a chemist in the

THIRD WIFE'S SON with the stein shelves in the dining Fights Ruth Soper's longer make denials she gave utter-

for a Ph. D. degree.

maiden name until she actually be gins life with her husband in their 6-Marriage should be a com-

One of them had just removed \$37 from Mrs. Harvey's lisle bank, \$137 from Mrs. Harvey's lisle bank, \$137 from Mrs. Harvey's lisle bank, \$137 from her sealskin coat, when the sealskin coat, when the came another rap at the door.

The seals of Ruth Soper's child has been asked by the authorities of Minnesota. Departure about the wedding ring. It is true about the wedding ring. It is true about the degree. But the third true about the degree. But the third and fourth principles? O, no! Those are wrong, entirely wrong. The home hospital. It has deprived him of the artillery:

Takes so the seals of the substitution papers and fourth principles? O, no! Those are wrong, entirely wrong. The home hospital. It has deprived him of the artillery:

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Takes so the seals of the substitution papers and fourth principles? O, no! Those are wrong, entirely wrong. The home hospital. It has deprived him of the faculty of speech, but has given him "But here's another principle, evolved a mania for note writing.

"But here's another principle, even william P. Brakebill of Bollive, will be a second will be a la train which arrived in Chicago on the night of Friday, March 28, he has been unable to talk

the strong adjeu, the three guests then searched Mr. White to the taxicab, and began paying \$32.50 a month to the war service bureau in the war serv myself.

"I am going to stick to my husband "No," she says, "I do not want to through thick and thin. He has been through the harveys, the maid the speech. He then was taken to the Markeys the maid the sailor managed to articulate me, gratify her hatred for me."

"No," she says, "I do not want to through thick and thin. He has been injure him at all. I bear him no mail speech. He then was taken to the Markeys the maid the through the darveys, the maid, the as good to me as a man could possibly ice. He's a good sort; a fine man, rine hospital, where Dr. Moore and the rislons, and Mr. J. J. W. made be to his wife, and I am not going to physically. He's six feet two inches reighborhood vocal with shouts of forsake him. I think I am the happle tall, he can play the piano, he's an seven days trying to restore his speech. artist of the futurist school, he's For three days young Brakebill remond, a former newspaper reporter, brainy, he's mild tempered. O, he mained in a stupor and showed little who died Oct. 26, while in the service,

Jaws Rigid.

Then he regained semi-consciousness but his jaws remained in a condition of 64 years old, of 4815 North St. Louis loss of more than 800 lives. rigidity, leaving it just possible to give avenue, yesterday. Manning, engineer him liquid nourishment. His mind, of the building at 205 West Madison which was extremely clouded when Dr. street, was found dead in a chair in his Motorcycle Rider Fatally Probably Fatally Hurt Moore first saw him, has cleared some office. A physician pronounced him what and he has become an inveterate dead of heart disease.

"I simply did it as a favor for her, he insisted. Since his discharge he insisted. Since his discharge he he insisted. Since his discharge he street and South Sacramento boule has worked as a waiter in an Elgin has worked as a

BEG YOUR PARDON!

ABOUT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR

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SPENDS MOST OF

THE DEA OVER

IN HIS MIND

CALLS OFF A LOT OF ENGAGEMENTS HE HAD MADE FOR THE MORROW

IMPORTANT

SATURDAY

TUESDAY -

THE TRIBUNE of last Sunday printed LIEUT. LOWELL W. BARTLETT, killed in Chicago's Roll of Honor with a view of giving a complete list of the men INSPIRES HIS PEN who had died in United States over-seas service and of the aviators who died in training in this country. Conditions of compilation made a slight Sailor Victim, Speechditions of compilation made a slight made to family.

percentage of mistakes inevitable. Er- LIEUT, PHILLIP C. STARR. Royal engi neers (British), killed at Ypres Feb. 20, 1918. Born in and resident of Chicago. SERGH. JAMES P. QUINN, Riverside, Ill. WILLIAM F. J. KOENIG. Brookfield, Ill. rors were made in the original lists sued from Washington, from which THE TRIBUNE'S list was compiled.

A checkup has been assisted by the kin of some of the dead, and the mis-"Sleeping sickness" has played a takes so far revealed are corrected 2.700 foot fall on Nov. 19, 1918.

JOHN REEDY

Grief Over Loss of Son in

FIND LIQUOR IN HIDDEN TUNNEL.

Former Chief Engineer Army Blamed for Death of the Eastland Dies

airplane accident at Carlstrom field, Arca dia, Fla. Residence, Rockford, Ill. J. A. WEYRICK, 3856 Lake Park avenue

His name was in official casualty lists is sued for publication on Nov. 26, but m formal notification of his death has been

Grief over the loss of his son, Ray Word was received yesterday from they had the man who did the shoot-Grand Haven of the death of Joseph ing under arrest. M. Erickson, formerly chief engineer at Camp McArthur, Waco, Tex., is be-the chief figures in the investigation he is a cement finisher, admits the lieved to have been, a contributing after the vessel overturned in the Chi-shooting, but would not say what it was cago river on July 24, 1915, causing a about." they told the reporters, lieut. Patrick Kelliher said Patrol

Thomas Kenney, 1518 East Seventy on the first sentences he wrote found time at West Madison and to the cottage Grove avenue to the still is. He says worked as a waiter in an Elgin were strangers to him.

West Congress street, was probably for the first sentences he wrote fatally hurt last night when she ran wife been notified?" Thomas Kenney, 1518 East Seventy on the first sentences he wrote fatally hurt last night when she ran wife been notified?" Thomas Kenney, 1518 East Seventy on the first sentences he wrote fatally hurt last night when she ran wife been notified?" Thomas Kenney, 1518 East Seventy on the first sentences he wrote fatally hurt last night when she ran wife been notified?" Thomas Kenney, 1518 East Seventy on the first sentences he wrote fatally hurt last night when she ran wife been notified? The motorcycle he was consumption of whisky, under the salon of whisky, under the sloon and surrender of the contractor of 817 South Sacramento of 817 South Seventy. The motorcycle he was cription and surrender of the first sentences he wrote that the surrender of the first sentences he wrote fatally hurt last night when she ran was revenue that the surrender of the first sentences he wrote description of the first sentences he wrote that the surrender of the first sentences he wrote that the surrender of the first sentences he wrote that the surrender of the first sentences he wrote that the surrender of the first sentences he wrote that the surrender of the first sentences he wrote that the surrender of the first sentences he wrote that the surrender of the first sentence of the first sentences he wrote that the surrender of the surrender of the first sentence of the surrender of the first sentence of the surrender of the surrender of the first sentence of the surrender of the surrender

POLICE-MADE MYSTERY CLOUDS

WEDNESDAY - DECIDES HE'LL

NEED A NEW

DAY OF THE

SLEET.

SEASON -RAIN - SNOW -

SEASON

Man in Cell Is Said to Admit Attack on Bricklayer.

listed among the dead. He writes to say Ralph O. Miller, 1108 West Monroe The fence, which has shut off the pubthat he did not die of injuries received in street is locked up at the Desplaines lic from making use of the door, will street police station. He is held pend- be removed. Bids were read and the Joseph Kelly, 1733 May street, was listed ing the condition of John S. Clark, decoration of all first floor corridors OHN REEDY, Battery C. Eighteenth field as a private in the list of March 30. He ling the condition of John S. Clark, decoration of all first floor corridors received July 25, 1918, of wounds received July 24 in battle of the Marne.

Home, Chicago: exact address unknown.

Pryor P. Hutchinson, marines, 1351 East the county hospital, suffering from a South Michigan avenue.

cven to his next of kin.

CORPORAL REGINALD G. SQUIBB, killed
Nov. 1, 1918, in Meuse-Arronne offensive.
Son of Frederic J. Squibb, 1215 Ashland
block.

CONRAD N. SEABLOM, Seventy-fourth com
Frank Wein, 1510 South Lawndale arenue.

Fryor P. Hutchinson, marines, 1331 East, the county hospital, suitering from a gunshot wound in his left chest.

Miller admits shooting Clark, but according to the police, he would not tell what the shooting was about.

The police three a lot of mystery Miller admits shooting Clark, but congressional action was necessary to

Some time. Stick 'em up is an official stilled in action to some time. Stilled in action to was an official in a scient. Stilled in action to was an official in a scient. Stilled in action to was an official in a scient. Stilled in action to was an official in a scient. Stilled in action to was an official in a scient. Stilled in action to was an official in a scient. Stilled in action to was a reporter that she had do seen the wife declares her unit. The or elease followed the action to wish in the wish only station, recently obtained a ten days' furlying to visit his relatives in the wish ook with him more than half the some visit in station, recently obtained a ten days' furlying to visit his relatives in the wish ook with him more than half the some visit in station, recently obtained a ten days' furlying to visit his relatives in the Mirch to wish is 11 surnate. Stilled in action the wish of white the wish ook with him more than half the some visit in station, recently obtained a ten days' furlying to visit his relatives in the wish ook with him more than half the some visit in t

called to the scene. They took Clark a downtown store:
to the county hospital. They could not A charge of par seen the shooting, although there were sentenced him to a year in the eight or ten men in the place.

Rivals for Arrest Honors.

"His name is Ralph O Miller 3 of the steamship Eastland and one of years old, 1108 West Monroe street, and

Sergeant Walter Moran pinched Mille at Peoria and Madison streets. Detec-Hurt in Crash with Truck tive Sergeants George Rice and Thom tive Sergeant Frank Walsh said Detecas O'Mailey and himself arrested Clark Thomas Kenney, 1518 East Seventy. at Green and Madison streets.

POSTOFFICE DOOR UNLOCKED BY CONGRESS!

Adams Street Entrance, Shut by Bomb and Red Tape, to Be Opened.

That august assembly known as the congress of the United States voted before it adjourned to authorize the repair and reinstatement of the Adams. street door of the Chicago postoffice. Closed by "red" bomb throwers on Sept. 6, 1918, this north entrance to the federal building has been kept losed with a plaster cast of red tape. Now it is learned that congress, by a special act, has authorized Custodian Charles F. Nagl to open the doors on the north side of the building.

Work Takes Thirty Days. It will take thirty days, Mr. Nagl es-timates, to make the necessary repairs, which would have been made last September except for the red tape which

kept out the workmen.
The first month after the bomb was thrown the custodian worked diligently putting a report through the proper channels to Washington reporting on the explosion in the postoffice. A num ber of weeks following were consumed getting specifications prepared at Washington for the repair of the dam aged area. Whereupon Mr. Nagl, through the customary correspo ence, set about matching the marble for the foyer and finally located some in a quarry in an eastern state. Then the custodian went to Wash

ington and waited upon congress for an appropriation to make the repairs. It was some wait, but Mr. Nagl pulled he ropes and came back victorious. Amazes Officials Here.

Returning from Washington, Mr. Nagl was heartily congratulated. Post-master W. B. Carlile, who had for a long time felt the need of a new blotter for his desk, took heart and prepared SHOOTING CASE to make a request upon congress, it is said. Col. Leroy T. Steward, superintendent of city deliveries, stood aloof from Mr. Nagl, refusing to believe that the appropriation could be rushed through congress in so short a time.

The fact remains, however, that con gress has acted, and the red tape shackles are to be shaken from the The custodian has started to mend

paint, and clean up the corridor pre paratory to swinging open the doors.

SOLD BABY'S BOND

of the saloonkeeper, is president of the was in the navy, Mrs. Randall says, William C., secretary of the Commercial Law for the saloonkeeper, is president of the was in the navy. Mrs. Randall says, the bricklayers' union and Clark is her husband wrote letters to other dided of wounds received in battle. He died of preumonia at sea on the Ulysses, Oct. 11, and Forty-eighth U. S. aero squadron.

A charge of passing bad checks is find anybody that would admit having pending against Randall. Judge Fry well and as soon as he serves his time he will face the bad check charge. Judge, he is the meanest man I ever knew," said Mrs. Randall. time before he left he sold the

ZANESVILLE MAN KILLS SELF ON TRIP TO CHICAGO

F. B. Reynolds, 40 years old, a teaming contractor of 817 South street,

found by the police or the hotel man-agement when one dead man's pockets and laggage were searched. They revealer only several letters, a railroad pass, and \$70 in money. He wore an Columbus pin.

ROBBERS STEAL TRUCK OF WHISKY VALUED AT \$5,000

Robbers stole a truck longing to the Otto Schmidt Wine com pany. Twenty-sixth street and Wabash avenue, early today. The whisky was

valued at \$5,000.

Joseph Eesnick, 5809 Ridgeway ave nue, was robbed of \$4 and a \$300 check by auto bandits who operated on the north side. They robbed half a dozen ther people of small amounts. Lieut. Loftus and a rifle squad are earching for the thieves.

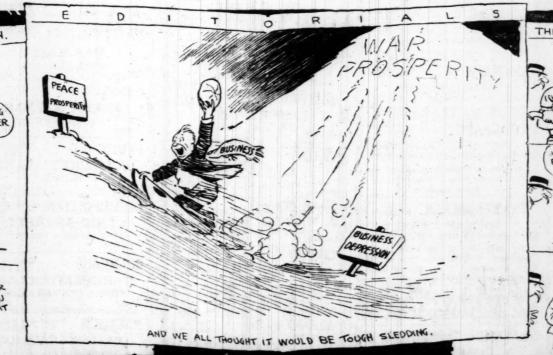
Woman Dies in Office of Attending Specialist

Mrs. Stella Wilson of 4647 Kenmore enue died, supposedly of heart disise, while undergoing treatment for kin trouble in the office of Dr. George Ward in the Mentor building, 30





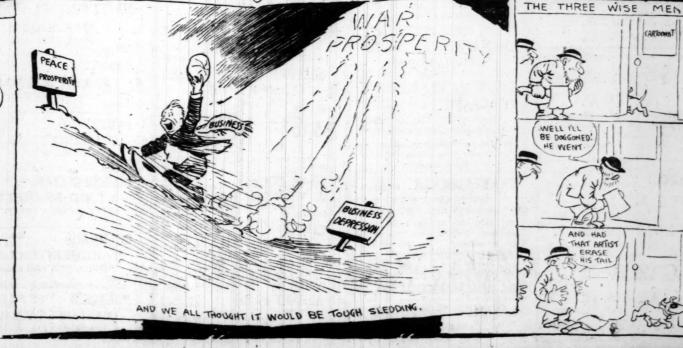














him and he fled.

If You Doubt the Power of Virtue, Watch Sadie Work

"SPOTLIGHT SADIE." Produced by Goldwyn.

THE CAST:
Sadie Sullivan
Dick Carrington Wallace MacDonald
Hazel Morris Mary Thurman
Dolly Delmar Betty Schade
Rev. John Page Alec B. Francis
Jack MillsWalter Hier
Reggie DelmarB. M. McCullough
Bill O'Keefe Wellington Playter
Nancy O'KeefeLou Salter

"How do you like this?" asks Goldwyn, and brings out something quite new and charming.

'Spotlight Sadie" is, they tell me, the last picture made by Miss Marsh the above named producing company. If so, she ended up with a floursh and in a manner which should cause the most friendly feeling to exist be tween herself and her former employ-

who, because her married sister in America was lonesome to see her, dared cross the ocean and brave the unknown. Disgusted with life as it is lived by her disheartened sister, their brood of children and the husband, who has taken to drink to drown his worry over the fact that in the new land he is a failure, Sadie, fired by a newspaper, sets out.

She is bound for the chorus and her aim and object in life is to wed a "cap-

Captains of industry have been k.own, when not officiating, to frequent the stage entrances of theaters. .1 there is one on tap for Sadie, though at the time of her advent he is buoily engaged playing jumping jack for a blond star hard as nails and also a captain of industry in her determina

Comes Sadie Sullivan, who is good and advertises the fact, so noticeably that the ambitious press agent of the gets her picture in the paper as the tween dances. He makes her do it, too. and it is thus the captain of industry finds her. A bit bored with the star is Also he's sick and tired of lobster. And along comes Sadie.

The picture purports to give you con siderable "back stage" atmosphere Wallace McDonald is a popular leading r.an, and Alec B. Francis is also "there." Miss Marsh is at her best, and there is some good acting by Betty Schade, Walter Hiers, Wellington Playter, and Mary Thurman.

SCREENDOM NOTE

that William S. Hart has changed his ind and decided to join the "Big Four," making it, after all, the "Big Five." And they talk about women changing their minds!

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Grating and Melting Cheese. It is easy to melt either cheese or chocolate if we think of the busin in the right way. It is harder to melt

cheese than it is chocolate, which it is never necessary to grate, because cheese contains a good deal of protein which can be cooked hard like the white of an egg.

Because most women use too much fire in doing any work like melting cheese, nearly all recipes for Welsh rabbit, which is nothing but melted and newly seasoned cheese served on toast, advise the use of the double boiler. A small saucepan can be used over a small amount of fire, and with the lifting of the pan entirely from the stove at the right point while the stirring goes on, all the cheese is easily

To hasten the work we grate or sim ply cut up the cheese. A correspondent writes as follows: "I have never been able to grate cheese. It always sticks to the grater, and if I let it stand it hardens and the oil comes out My fondu and soufflé are always

An inverted frying basket of the small type, one without a reinforced bottom, is an excellent utensil with which to prepare cheese by rubbing it through for melting (fondu). If it is somewhat dry, the cheese will look just as when grated, if it is drawn across the eighth of an inch mesh. (A strainer of the same mesh will do as well.) With the fingers every bit may be pushed through, the basket given a sharp tap, and your cheese is in a shape which will not lump and hardly a crumb will have been wasted. Some always wasted on a grater.

Cheese thus prepared can be melted on toast under the broiler, but in making a rarebit we help matters along by heating up a tablespoon of milk or cream and about the same amount of butter, adding to this the seasonings Continuous 12:30 to 11 P. M.—25c of salt, etc., and then the prepared cheese, stirring until it is evenly melted and then pouring it on to toasted bread and serving it hot.



Accidents will occur. but infection need not

You never know just when it is going to happen. Generally without warning a slip is made—a deep cut—a broken and bruised skin is the result. That's the time to be careful—to guard against infection. There's safety and security in a jar of Resinol Ointment.



BETTY SCHADE

Much in the Schade in the Case of Sullivan vs. Schade. Better Go See "Spotlight Sadie." It Professes Some "Back Stage" Atmosphere.



Elizabeth's Vacation. My employer was inclined to be quite idealistic. He once told me that the reason he had never married was girl, and pleaded with him that he inrn girl and selfishness were first cou. girls in this generation who don't al-

Among the girls working in our of-fice were two orphaned sisters, Eliza-beth and Eleanor. Elizabeth took the responsibility of her younger sister quite seriously and was always doing something or giving up something to nake things easier for her, while Eleanor never hesitated to accept any acrifice her older sister made for her. Elizabeth had gone without a vacation for three years, always feeling that she could not afford one. Last summer the firm offered her a month vacation with pay. She was delighted and for days ahead of time thought

ion to the fact the night before, with the suggestion that she needed a rest more than Elizabeth did.

our employer I went to him with the whole story, telling him in addition because the kind of a wife he wanted sist on Elizabeth having the rest. He listened to me intently and when I had was a thing of the past and one of his finished said in his quiet way: "I am emarks at the time was that the mod- delighted to know there are still some ways think of themselves first and I most certainly shall take care of the

matter. He did take care of it, in a most su prising way, for before three months were over he and Elizabeth were mar-ried. He told me the other day that all the sacrifices Elizabeth made for her younger sister could not equal the one the younger girl made when she gave up Elizabeth to him.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Jim's a Bashful Boy.

off instead, while she stayed on and your own gracious manner. If you are window and saw a fruit peddler push-did Eleanor's work, adding that she free from self-consciousness, graceful ing a cart of bananas and shouting head. had been so enthusiastic about the and easy in your manner, you will make for sale at 30 cents a dozen. She gave thought of a vacation that she failed him tel more at home. Then you can to notice how badly Eleanor looked until the latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked until the latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked until the latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked until the latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked until the latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked until the latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked until the latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked until the latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked until the latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked until the latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked until the latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked until the latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked until the latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked direct the conversation along lines in half a dozen and bring back a dime. Of the witch hazel. It may agree with latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked direct the conversation along lines in half a dozen and bring back a dime. Of the witch hazel. It may agree with latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked direct the conversation along lines in half a dozen and bring back a dime. Of the witch hazel. It may agree with latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked direct the conversation along lines in half a dozen and bring back a dime. Of the witch hazel. It may agree with latter had called her attendard to notice how badly Eleanor looked direct the conversation along lines in half a dozen and bring back a dime.

Bright Sayings of Children

Maggie was visiting in the country, and grandma told her not to get her-I was bound that Elizabeth was not self muddy when she went out to play; going to give up her vacation to her selfish little sister, and so before Eliza. when grandma called her to dinner beth had a chance to say anything to she came in completely covered with



mud, and as grandma put on her spec-

"O. I don't know, I hasn't dot it." replied Daisy; "I don't fink I lost it; dess the man kept it for his tip."

and talked of little else.

We were all greatly surprised, therefore, when on the day before the vacation was to begin Elizabeth arrived at the office looking wearier than ever and in the most cheerful manner she are the most cheerful manner she and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become takles and looked at her severely, she other well known habit "Dear Miss Blake: I am so fond of tacles and looked at her severely, she other well known habits, if you become strations in the garden on Saturdays the office looking wearier than ever and in the most cheerful manner she could command told us she was going to try to have Eleanor get the month.

Tou can help put him at his ease by

Tou worse, when you looks at me double."

A. M. A. Have to keep at it and it has to be done by an expert or you have a fearfully Mother happened to look out of the ugly looking mess. Besides, few faces by an expert or you have a fearfully intelligent garden enthusiasts.

and finally returned with the fruit but

"Where's the change?"

one afternoon. On being asked when going home how it happened she had for children's tickets instead of altitude

BEAUTY ANSWERS

M. S.: I WOULD NOT RECOMmend any hair dye. Many of them are south side gardeners last year, will extremely harmful and they're like again conduct THE TRIBUNE demon

The Successful Home Garden BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

GARDEN DEMONSTRATIONS TO-DAY. Gardeners will be pleased to learn

vegetable garden.
IN GARFIELD PARK, just south of ner of planting are the same, to

the great conservatory near Lake tents and purposes, and the ami street (Hamlin avenue L station), Chief can learn much at periodical visite Florist A. Koch, the gifted colorist there. Roman, the cheerful and the colorist like attendant at Davidson and the colorist like attendant at the colori and eminently practical Alsatian gar-dener, devoted himself completely to the guidance of the public last summer. This year he will again demonstrate the practice of simple and intensive home gardening in lectures money left, she said, "I asked to be delivered in the demonstration garden every Saturday at 2 p. m., beginning today.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHI-CAGO, on the west side of Maryland avenue (a block east of Cottage Grove evenue), just south of the apartment William Crocker, the eminent plant physiologist, who endeared himself to

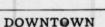
AT LINCOLN PARK the matter still awaits final action of the commission considered a disfigurement and an

Today's demonstrations will be the laying out of the garden beds to particular attention to the convent four foot unit for the small home den; the preparation of the seed

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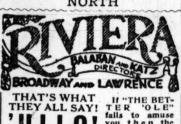
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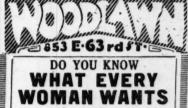
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onable loss of time can be Meanwhile north side gar NO. 24. profitably attend the Messrs. Koch and Crocker Other public vegetable gard that the park commissioners, as well onstrations are conducted at I as the botany department of the Uni-versity of Chicago. again have con-Koch's direction. Unfortunately sented to maintain public demonstra- do not solve the average bec tions of The Tribune's ideal backyard problem like the three Tribune at Arts dens. Nevertheless, the time a

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Micia Collinge Among the Guests at Arts Club Tea little Patricia Collinge, Carl

Will Morrissey, and Mrs. The-Virwell Conover were guests at ant at Douglas park, is the Arts club. Mrs. and Linn, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. the Aldis, Mrs. Mark Walton, and its Alexander F. Stevenson Jr. predef at the tea table, and Mrs. John Carpenter was hostess. Among MESDAMES.

Frank T. Brown, W. M. Baxter, George Higginson Jr.

Andrew Sheriff, Howard Gillette, McNair Ilgenfritz,

rel tales and fairy stories will be in shadow plays to be given for to mail guests of Mrs. Arthur brees of 2700 Lake View avenue at sury she will give this afternoon in children's playground. Her-Rossé of the Art institute, with of his pupils, will pull the strings uppets which will enact the chilries on a tiny stage which has constructed by them in the play-Miss Caroline Kirkland will read gories as the puppets are being non the stage, and John Alden

rieve Carpenter and Miss airbank, who will be hostesses, take up a collection during the dren will come in two groups

Miss Ruth Gowan

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and Mrs. Frederick D. Montgom-

ery are membership chairmen. A

general open meeting will be held

next · Tuesday morning at 10:30

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WEDDINGS. ENGAGEMENTS

New York, April 4 .- [Special.]-Mr

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs has returned

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The Northwest Young People's aux-

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The second annual meeting of the

cussed general matters of interest to

John Galsworthy, the English novel-

the members of the organization.

and Mrs. Irving Brokaw of 985 Fifth

First National Bank building.

at 3 o'clock and 100 at 4:30 o'clock om will be arranged as it might breamble a French outdoor a with brightly colored awnings might be and with Chinese lanand Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr

am of 1550 Lake Shore drive ent the winter at the Cranes' at at Jekyl Island, Ga., are now File Sulphur Springs. Before re-ting to Chicago in about two weeks will visit Washington and other f. and Mrs. Alfred Landon Baker

is Mary L. Baker of 1130 Lake drive will return from their May. The Bakers' daughter, The wedding took place on April 2. ring the Bakers' apartment

wedding will take place on June 4. th D. Countiss, 1524 Lake Shore promises to be very well attend-Mrs. Willis Harry Fuller of 3508 serous well known Chicago Broadway announce the engagement of is are interested in the work of committee, which is a new one. I for Sheridan Recall is a news-saw written and printed by the consistent men at Fort Sheridan, and proceeds from it go towards enterment for the men. The first Braithwaite is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and is a talen of the paper will be published emy of the Sacred Heart and is a tales; Mrs. Daniel Peterkin, ated from the University of Chicago in man of publicity and advertising:
John D. Black and Mrs. E. R. Fi. active service in the army. nan of banks and theaters Y.P. Pittman and Miss Margaret NEW YORK SOCIETY

and Mrs. Thornhill Broome and avenue have gone to White Sulphur have gone to White Sulphur Sproor Broome, of 127 East that street have returned from a main several weeks. Later they will go to their country house at Mill Neck,

ment stores and clubs, and Mrs. and R Litsinger, chairman of of-

Arthur Ryerson of 2700 Lake own, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keys of Hast-ings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., have made Hon. Edgar R. Kless of Pennana and Washington is spending ter, Miss Ruth Keys, and Donald C. Watend with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ferguson of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

been set for the wedding. and Mrs. Frederick A. Preston nd Park have returned from where they went soon after to her apartment at 270 Park avenue stion's return from France.

and Mrs. John Irwin Marshall
sturned from Florida and are
Moraine for a few weeks before
their house in Highland Pork. leir house in Highland Park. next month. today from Smith college to the spring vacation with her returned from Palm Beach and are now at their apartment, 270 Park avenow at the apartment at the apa

the Richard Crane Technical ol and junior college, will on "Les Butors et la Finette" at 12:18 o'clock in Fullerton hall, auspices of the Alliance

phan home will give a dance this eva-ning at the Central Mason's temple, 912 South La Salle street, for the beners of the Mount Vernon sociation held a meeting at the Woman's Athletic efit of the home. it was decided to hold the

This meeting will be held for the purpose of the election of the board of directors and at this time will be disat the Cordon today at 1 Gehrung is the inventor proved a very successgas poisoning. He is on ack to France from St.

John Galsworthy, the English novelist and playwright, will lecture on versits and playwright, will lecture on teat from 4 to 6 o'clock in Shore hotel in Evanston on.

Bazaar to Aid Girls. The Chicago chapters of the P. E. O. afficers will be elected and sisterhood, a secret sorority, invite the sisterhood at Ellen Fitz Pendleton of public to attend their bazaar in the public will speak public to attend their bazaar in the grand ballroom of the Hotel La Salle grand ballroom of the Hotel La Salle for the benefit of the educational fund, for the benefit of the educational fund, for the benefit of the educational fund, and saturday afternoon and evening.

April 12. The purpose of this fund is to help worthy girls who are ambitious, but without property or means, to obtain an education.

Something Else for the Peace Conferees to Worry About!

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. The right of husbands to beat their rives and to own several wives will e among the problems which the United States will have to face if it becomes a mandatory of Armenia as the result of the league of nations, according to Dr. S. M. Zwemer of Cairo,

Dr. Zwemer spoke at three meetings resterday under the auspices of the laymen's missionary movement. The meetings were a luncheon to church officers at noon and a meeting of minsters only, both at the Hotel La Salle, and an evening rally at the Second Presbyterian church.

"If we take over Armenia," asked Dr. Zwemer, "shall we insist on the chammedans divorcing the Armenian women they have married, and shall we forcibly take them out of the harems? According to the Koran, a man has a right to more than one wife and he has a right to beat his wife if he wants to.

"If there had been no Mohammedans there would have been no European "In spite of the difficulties, how

ever, I am in favor of the United States becoming the mandatory for "One result of this war is to do away with Omar Khayam, whose ideal of

happiness was a jug, a girl, and a Ads' More Immoral

than Movies, Claim The motion picture censorship comnission of the city council had a ses ion yesterday with the city censor Ideas were exchanged. ommission seemed of the opinion that not enough censoring was done out-Only three of

Matzenauer Gets Divorce. A dispach from White Plains, N. Y., heard here in recitals and concerts N. C.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Meier Coulter take Forest residence the mid- and Merle Hullinger of New York City. Marshall Field's book section, third floor. Maj. Noble B. Judah will speak Mothers of other batteries are invited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mattson of Rog-

ers Park announce the engagement of The affair that the Fort Sheridan their daughter, Edith Elwood, to GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

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MISS FRANCES R. E. HILMERT

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

the censors are assigned to duty out- cial.]-The British ambassador and Franck, if without the latter's over side of the city hall. The others re- Lady Reading, and Capt. Arthur view pictures in the projection rooms. Snagge, naval attaché of the embassy, No action was taken on any of the suggestions. The commission wants have gone to New York, Lord Reading the city to have control over "movie" to be the guest of honor at the Bar in the form save Franck's own, alsignboard advertising outside of thea. association banquet, and Capt. Snagge though you, as you listen, may not beters. It was asserted that some of the lo attend the dinner tonight at the lieve that writing it was other tilthographs are worse than any pic. Ritz-Carlton in honor of Capt. Carpenhard, deliberate work for Chausson. ter, R. N., who commanded H. M. S. Vindictive in the successful raid on Zeebrugge.

tells that Margarete Matzenauer, the contraito, has been granted a divorce from Edouardo Ferrari-Fontana, a from Edouardo Ferrari-Fo tenor, on evidence which the court or. their daughters, Miss Kathryn Baird dered sealed. Both singers are known Overman, to Gilbert Foster Hambley in Chicago through appearances with of Salisbury, and Miss Grace Overman, in Chicago through appearances with of Salisbury, and Miss Grace Overman, son, was provided with a special op to Edgar Norris Snow of Greensboro, beard here in recitals and concerts N. C.

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His ordeal was not light from any and price and musical, with all the time and occasionally sensuous, there is in which to learn; and he is, but still too dry; and he does not let himself go, in either solo or ensemble, cellists for the chair to which he has will hold their monthly social meeting ator and Mrs. Overman will entertain today at 2:30 in the lecture room, for the wedding.

himself go, in either solo or ensemble, cellists for the with ease. And, then, he is young, and been promoted.

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Mr. Stock makes a virile addition to the Chicago Symphony's catalogue with Moussorgsky's "A Night on the Bare Mountain": it belongs on the menu-card in the division marked, like popular victuals in the restaurants, with a star signifying ready. The piece is called a fantasia, which might nean anything in the lax lexicon of the craft; and it is, in its finished state, Rimsky-Korsakow's as well as Mousorgsky's, we learn from Mr. Borow ski's program-book. However, the im portant aspect is that it is good music which realizes to you its brief "argument" about a revel and the celebration of the Black Mass on the Witches Sabbath of Slav legend and lore. The Bare Mountain is one in the mythical hain containing the Brocken and other peaks used for rendezvous and ritua by the bolsheviks of a day earlier and, perhaps, more orderly than this. Mous sorgsky was one of the truly great; and Rimsky-Korsakow was just the man to attend to posthumous revisions and touchings-up.

Another new work heard yesterday was a Concert Overture by Adolf Wei dig, in which the professor showed us just what he thought a concert over ready, the program-book lets us know, after stupendous labor, and at the precise time when the embargo upon white paper was most poignant. Yes—yes, indeed! That the Orchestra might get it just right, Mr. Weidig onducted it; and the Orchestra got it just right.

One of the notable symphonies from France, Chausson's, was revived. Here is a big, lovely, virile work which in-variably elicits not only a superb performance from Mr. Stock and his players, but also invariably takes an motional reaction from the Friday following. Chausson, in this, wrote in Washington, D. C., April 4.-[Spe- the musical spirit of his teacher, Cesar stressed piousness; and he wrote i with a literate's attitude toward the modern orchestra. It is less glace, less lieve that writing it was other than Liszt's second symphonic poen Tasso: His Lament and His Tri imph," also was revived for an occa sion when the Orchestra was ready Invitations are being received from for anything; and here, as with every

Young Mr. DeMoulin, who has been first cellist since the start of the sea oncerto; and he came through with The double wedding will take place definite and not unexpected success

seemed the better for the way in which

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unces Piano Recital HALL Tomorrow at 3:30 Serge Prokofieff

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DEATH NOTICES

ABEL-Dr. John Francis Abel. April 3, hus-band of Mary D. Abel. Funeral services private, at late residence, 5200 Indiana-av. Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods.

ANDERSON—Johanna M. Anderson, April 3, widow of Swante Anderson, mother of 6. Bernard Anderson, Mrs. Hilma Fearson, Oscar J., George F., and the late William R. Anderson. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 1415 E. 66th-pl. Interment at Oakwoods. F. Wight Neumann | KIMBALL

ment at Oakwoods.

BESELER—Margaret A. Beseler, nee Flanagan. April 3, 1919, beloved wife of John F. and fond mother of Dr. John F. Frank J. Beseler and Mrs. F. W. Twinting. Funeral from late residence, 3942 W. Monroest.. Monday, April 7, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mel's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Carmel.

BRADLEY—John Bradley, suddenly, April 2, 1919. Funeral Monday, April 7th, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1009 W. Maßison-st., to Maria Addolorata church, where high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Mount Carmel. Philadelphia papers please copy. mel. Philadelphia papers please copy.

BUGGIE—Ellen Buggie, nee Keogan, wife of
the late William, mother of the late stargaret Buggie, sister of Mrs. Mary Fitspatrick, Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. Margaret
Hicks, Mrs. Daniel Daley, Bridget Keogan,
and the late Mrs. John Harmon and Philip
Reogan. Funeral from residence of his
sister, Mrs. D. Daley, 542 W. 57th-st., Monday, April 7, to St. Ann's church, suitos to
Calvary. Ph. reservations Garfield 3100. BURKITT—Fredrick William Burkitt, April 3, 1019, at Winnetka, Ill., aged 33 years, fifth son of John Charles and Jessie W. Burkitt. He is survived by five brothers and one sister. Funeral private. London, England, Toronto, Canada, and New York papers please copy.

considinct of Catherine and the late Michael, fond brother of Mrs. James Harney, John P. and the late Michael and Susie. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5658 Washington-blvd. to Holy Family church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary.

John E. Lillian Davis, beloved daughter of John E. and Rose, sister of Edward, Thurs-day, April 3. Funeral service at late res-idence, 5017 Blackstone-av., Saturday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers. April 5, at 2 p. m. Rindly omit flowers.
FIDDELKE—George F. Fiddelke, April 4, 1919, aged 32 years 10 months, beloved son of Mrs. Mary and the late Diedrich H. Fiddelke, fond brother of Mrs. Eda I. and Mrs. Emma A. Dreier and Edwin L. Fiddelke. Funeral from his sister's residences, 5549 Woodlawn-w. Monday at 10 a. m. Interment at Graceland. For information call Englewood 245.

GARRETT-Marilla E. Garrett, widow of the late Capt. James Garrett, passed away April 4. Funeral notice later. GORE—Charles Willard Gors, April 4, 1919, in his 84th year, husband of Annis Isabella and father of Willard C., Elizabeth R., and Herbert C. Gore. Funeral services from late residence, 5329 Greenwood-aw., Saturday, April 5th, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Boston papers please copy. GRIER—James P. Grier, April 4, 1919, 1, p. m., husband of Jennie Parkes Grier, brother of Mrs. Thomas Phillips, father of James, Robert, and Mary. Funeral services Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m., from law residence, 1815 Chicago-av, Evanston, Ill. JENSEN—Hazel Virginia Jensen, beloved daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Jensen and the late L. P. Jensen, sister of Mrs. J. J. Busenbenz. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel, Saturday, 2 p. m. JONES—Hiram W. Jones, aged 57 years, at his home, 3707 N. Harding-av., beloved husband of Betty T. Jones. Funeral Mon-day, April 7, at 3 p. m. to Montrose came-tery. Please omit flowers.

LARIMER—Lotta B. Larimer, April 4, 1919, beloved daughter of Nettie B. Larimer, sister of Howard S. and Margaret E. Latimer, and Mrs. L. B. Lindman of Detroit, Mich. Brief services at late residence, 6226 University.av., Sunday, at 3 p. m.; interment at Salem, Ill. MACARTNEY-Dorothy Zinn Macartney, wife of Grant Street Macartney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Zinn of Biverside, at St. Paul, Minn., April 2.

MAC KINLAY—Thomas E. MacKinlay, aged
74 years, beloved husband of Mary MacKinlay, nee Gibson, fond father of Col. William E. Donald, Margaret, and T. Sherwood, Services private at late home, 5251
Winthrop-av, Masonic service by Woodlawn
Park lodge No. 841, A. F. & A. M., at Rose,
hill chapel, Saturday, April 5, at 4 p. m.

hill chapel, Saturday, April 5, at 8, in.

McGUIRE—Mary McGuire, April 4, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGuire, sister of Agnes, Mrs. William Fay. William, and Julia. Funeral Monday, April 7, at 10 a. m. from late residence, 3628 Janssen-av., to St. Andrew's church. Paulina and Addison-sis., where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. MANNING—Joseph M. Manning, beloved husband of A. Laura Orden Manning, father of Joseph A., Anne, Clemant L., Elisabeth

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How to Clean Brushes.

E. G.—The best way to clean hair-brushes is with spirits of ammonia, as required and cold water can be used

OBITUARY

MME. CHRISTINE NIELSON ROUNSEVILLE, former concert planist and later noted plano teacher, is dead. She had been in failing health for several years. She was a native of Christiansand, Norway, where Halp-dan Kjerulf and Lindbolm were her musical instructors. She afterward studied with Haberbier. In 1871 she came to this country and soon made a reputation as concert planist. She attained esteem as plano teacher be-cause of results in developing her pu-

JAMES P. GRIER, 55 years old, an attorney, died at his home, 1815 Chicago avenue, Evanston, yesterday. He was once alderman of the Second ward of Evanston. He was a graduate of Northwestern university and Northwestern law school. Funeral services will be held Monday after-

DR. JOHN FRANCIS ABEL: SUF geon, will be buried today at Oakwoods from his late residence, 5200 Indiana BY CORINNE LOWE.

ret of other days. It is a new trick with Paris to twist girdles and shoulder straps, and here we find this decrease.

This little evening gown of vice ampliced in the hands of the steel from Northwester under strady. ence.]—This little evening gown of vice employed in the bands of the ated from Northwestern university and turquoise blue taffeta gets its final bodice. Besides the ostrich jazz bands since had been engaged in practice

DEATH NOTICES.

MORSE—Frances J. Morse, April 3, 1919, widew of Benjamin F. Morse, mother of Mrs. Lester G. Heron and Phoebe Morse, Services at her late home, 2214 Warren-av., Saturday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Roschill.

PATTERSON—Evelyn G. Patterson, April 4, 1919, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, sister of John and Thomas Patterson. Funeral from her home, 3080 Lymanst, Monday, April 7 at 2 p. m.; autos to Rosehili.

REINHART-William Henry Reinhart, hus-band of Flora, father of George and Mrs. Guy Carr, brother of Ella, Sarah, and Mrs. Guy Carr, brother of Ella, Sarah, and Mrs.
Phoebe Albert of Green Bay, Wis. Funeral from 2023 W. Madison-st. Saturday at 2 p. m. to Elmwood cemetery. Member of Molders' union. Local No. 448, and Defiance lodge No. 443, K. of P.

BOCHE—Marie C. Roche, nee Ward, beloved wife of George, daughter of Mary and the late Michael Ward, sister of Edward and Harry. Funeral Monday at 9 s. m. from mother's residence, 3348 Lexington-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Yards 662.

SCHNEIDER—Mary A. Schneider [nee Stevens], beloved wife of the late William Schneider and mother of Mrs. Sarah L. Monsen, Mrs. Mary Bell Meyer. Funeral from late residence, 3940 W. Cornelia-av., Saturday at 2 p. m., by autos to Mt. Olive-cemetery. Grand Rapids and Muskegon, Mich., papers please copy. SchoEninger.—William Schoeninger. April 3, 1919. beloved father of Anton, Frank, and Adolph Schoeninger and Mrs. Lena schindler. Funeral from late residence, 529 Wrightwood-av., Saturday, 2 p. m., private. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

SWEENEY—Alice Sweeney, wife of James J. Sweeney, April 3. Burial at Rosehill. Services & chapel, 2701 N. Clarket. 2 p. m. Saturday, April 5. Rochester and Peru, Ind., and Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please conv.

VAN PATTEN-Mary L. Van Patten, charter member of Bethlehem shrine, No. 1.
W. S. J.. Funeral will be held Sunday at 1
p. m. at 2701 N. Clarkest.
FANNIE M. LYON, W. S.
MARY GRAFTON, W. H.

VAN PATTEN-Mrs. Mary L. Van Patten, April 2. Funeral Sunday, April 6, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2701 N. C'ark-st. Services by Butler chapter, O. E. S., No. 36. Inter-ment at Homer, N. Y. ment at Homer, N. Y.

VAN WEZEMAEL—Marie Van Wezemael, beloved wife of Edward L., fond mother of Muriel, Marjorie, and Edward Jr., dear sister of Annie Goossens and Mrs. C. Condas., Funeral from late residence, 1933 Fowlerst., to St. John Berchman's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, Monday, April 7, at 10 a. m. Interment at Forest Home.

VILSON—Stella Jane Wilson, April 4, 1919, auddenly, beloved wife of Fred O. Wilson. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p.m. from chapel, 4340 Broadway.

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Peevish Mitchells Put Part of Blame on Jim Corbett, Umpire.

Cubs-Los Angeles Score

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 4 .- [Special.]-Those Los Angeles Angels wo the championship of the National league by licking the pennant Cubs in the odd game of the series of three;

and partly to the calling of James J. inting in it, but there wasn't much siders, a position he is ideally qualified to fill both because of his experience and because he is the keystone of the infield, that saved the game for them.

Douglas Goes the Route. The encouraging part of the combat

have beaten a much better team han the one he hurled against. The form.

A the finish with mid-season but everybody was encouraged.

Roberson and Kerr did the pitching He didn't burn 'em over so fast at to the batsmen, and both were instruct-

Fourhier poled in a run in the opening to give the regulars a chance to look ourselves. round. Then Sam Crawford walloped at a curve or two before they begin the triple to start the fourth and it was steady exhibition grind. turned into a run. After that, Phil

A wee southpaw named Paul Fittery in the afternoon, scheduled to reach four years an even better mayor than

\$12,000 for Salvation Army. All the gate money went to the Salva-

Mack wouldn't go to the slab, but

pitched it down in front of the grandstand, before the cameras. Then Jim Corbett came forth as ump and lasted two innings, when he decided to see rest of the game from a box seat. Movie girls in costume sold doughnuts to swell the Salvation Army fund, and movie stars permitted their photos photographed. Mary Pickford's picture | April 12 and 13. was sold for \$25. About 7,000 persons

Notes of the Cubs

The Cubs will be in San Francisco in the morning and battle the Seals in Max Flack was too lame with his

week to recover. Catcher Devormer, once with the White Sox, won a circling the bases contest for local players before the

charleyhorse to play, and may need a

game. His time was :15. In the ninth, with one out and toward right. Fournier dug it up with the next two days. his bare hand and Merkle was forced

GARRY CLASSES BALTIMORE FEDS AS A LIABILITY

Washington, D. C., April 4.—Declaration that the franchise of the Balti-more Federal league club was a "liational baseball commission, in testifying today in the \$900,000 damage suit of the Baltimore club against the Na-tional and American leagues and cer-tain officials of the defunct Federal league. Mr. Herrmann was on the

stand the entire day.

"We gave them an opportunity to dispose of all their players by sale or otherwise," the witness said in reference to negotiations with the Baltimore to 8, at Chicago Heights last night. Riverside probably and School league chemics. The school league chemics overwhelming victory over Bloom, 33 to 8, at Chicago Heights last night. Riverside probably league chemics. players that any club wanted to purfor the Cook county honors, Monday or chase. In my opinion the Baltimore franchise was not worth a dollar."

Mr. Herrmann said representatives of the Baltimore club were present at the New York conference, at which the Federal league signed the "peace pact" with the two older leagues, and at that tipe made an effort to obtain a franchise in either the National or American leagues. Chairman Herrmann said he told the Baltimore representatives that as matters stood there were as





WHEN I WAS SINGLE I ALWAYS HABA POCKET FULL OF COIN- NOW- IF I WANT TO MAKE IT RATTLE I HAVE TO STICK A
KEY IN WITH MY CAR FAREEVERY TIME SHE GETS
HOLD OF DOUGHTY GOES OUT
OF CIRCULATION-

IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

Table of Points

practically clinched the title.

Two Bouts Result in Draw.

trong for his experienced foe.

run off.

I HAD TO GET MARRIED TO FIND OUT

THAT I COULDN'T BE TRUSTED WITH MONEY

WHAT I THINK OF MARRIED WHY SHOULD ANY BODY ELSE BE HAPPY? IF YOU CATCHA MARRIED MAN LAUGHING HE'S KIDDING HIMSELF

JOCKEY F. ROBINSON

DEAD AND THREE HURT

IN BOWIE RACE CRASH

Baltimore, Md., April 4.-Frankie

Johnny McTaggert has two fractured

Payne Whitney, the New York million

aire, and the highest salaried rider in

the United States, had a gaping hole

Go Down at Sharp Turn.

The accident occurred when a field

of eight horses dashed to the first

turn in a race of a mile and twenty

owed at the sharp turn.
Willie Doyle was held responsible

by the track officials. They claim that

Doyle, riding Garbage, swerved over to

the inside rail when his mount was not

clear of the field, causing Ted Rice,

Doyle Wins, but Disqualified.

McTaggert was riding Dr. Charcot

lead, but the stewards disqualified the

TWO NET TITLES

SCHOOLBOY WINS

ner-up in the national grass court

ellection in the final of that event.

PINEHURST GOLF

Pinehurst, N. C., April 4 .- [Special.]

ward C. Beall of Uniontown will meet

n the thirty-six hole final for the

William Rosenbaum, 6-4, 3-6,

They defeated Frederick B. Alexander

REACH FINAL IN

of the Kenilworth club, 4 and 3.

yards for 4 year olds and a mixup fol

torn in his skull, at the base.

ANY BODY THAT ASKS ME

FABER COAXES SOME STEAM ON THE BALL, **ELATING KID GLEASON**

BY I. E. SANBORN. Mineral Wells, Texas, April 4.-[Spe-

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by Umpire Frayer of the Coast league, Manager Gleason announced the reappointment of Edward Trowbridge Corbett, who did the job for the first lins as captain of the team for the two rounds. Possibly there was some. coming season. This will be Collins thing in it, but there wasn't much third year as field leader of the south inting by any or the boys, and there siders, a position he is ideally qualified

Faber Gets Up Steam. Only bunting and batting practice could be indulged in, as the field was

was the hurling of Mr. Phil Douglas, too heavy for any other kind of work. who went the entire route and ought The first string pitchers were given a ing some of us who are prepared to chance to warm up, and for the first see this thing through. time this spring Faber was able to get agels scraped together only five ing his arm. He could stick to it only ows, and Phil was burning the ball a short while, however, before tiring. some steam on the ball without breakhe start, and Wade Killefer and Jack ed to put a little something on the ball sible for the situation in which I find

Goofs Travel at Sunrise. red the coast leaguers where they The Goofs got away on the sunrise rattler, all right, and the regulars left Neck, we might have had for the next

for the Angels had everything, including a balk, all the time a runner up for the two games they are to play was on first base. None of the balks were called. Pick pickle, a triple and Sunday. Plans for next week are and Sunday. Plans for next week are larged properly and inaugurated early and he will make a dander for Ring! off the left hander in the fifth, which of the players to stay in southern undecided, owing to the desire of a few aged properly and inaugurated early And he will make a dandy king. Texas as long as possible in the hope of hitting better weather conditions.

The original schedule called for the

aion Army. It was thought about \$12,- regulars to play two college teams in 000 was gathered, as the box seats had adding and Georgetown on Monday and Tuesday of next week, then return to Dallas and practice three days on William G. McAdoo pitched the first the Marines' diamond there, with a ball and Douglas Fairbanks caught it. possible game in Ranger, where the oil gushes, on one of the three days.

Gleason Listens to Players. Listening to wishes of the players Manager Gleason is going to try to arrange to return to Houston from

But the Minneapolis team is training in Heuston, which may congest things too much, and the railroad may claim will tangle up their Pullman schedule to have the Sox change their plans at the last minute. So the No. 1 team's future movements are in something like the state of the league of

Ty Cobb Comes to Terms to Play with Tigers Again

Detroit Americans and that all ar-Merkle on first, Pick poled a smasher rangements would be completed within In such cases no attention is paid to

at second. If Jacques goes at his pres- Begin Plans for U. S. Trap Team in Antwerp Olympics

tion announced that the high ten men in the official averages on 2,000 or more wearing a sheepish look, start for the registered targets shot at this year bench. The reason is that the third would form the team. The alternates bility instead of an asset, and worth absolutely nothing," was made by August Herrmann, chairman of the Natrap team won the event, one of its

Riverside Laces Bloom: May Play Schurz Monday

Riverside High school, Suburban league heavyweight basketball champion, closed the league season with an overwhelming victory over Bloom, 33 Tuesday night at Oak Park High

Basket Tourney Tonight

Play in the 125 pound basketball hips of the Amateur Athletic dederation will be resumed at 7 o'clock nasium. Teams which won last Wed

In the Wake of the News JOLIET WRESTLERS Sy RING W. LARDNER

GOULASH

Berlin Heights, Ohio. enough, you might have developed the necessary strength to win. Knowing that you are a close stu- I am open to assist in conducting a dent of political science and a tireless strenuous campaign for you for an worker in the ranks of those who toll even greater executive position than in the odd game of the series of three today. The count was 2 to 1. To night Mitchell's men left for San Francisco quite disgusted with themselves, the high fogs, and the umpiring.

The Cubs attributed this defeat partly to the calling of balls and strikes by Umpire Frayer of the Coast league.

Mineral Wells, Texas, April 4.—[Spettoday, the White Sox to the White Sox regulars found enough high spots on their rain soaked ball park here to play a game of solitaire this morning before departing for the south.

At the conclusion of the workout that votes are being suppressed, and hints of other irregularities are reach.

Mineral Wells, Texas, April 4.—[Spettoday, the White Sox tregulars found enough high spots on their rain soaked ball park here to play a game of solitaire this morning that the one you mally decided not to comfidentially to investigate the ballot now being conducted by Mr. Taylor in his daily column on the editorial page [The Chicago Tribune], third from the left. There is evidence to indicate that votes are being suppressed, and hints of other irregularities are reach. to give Chicago clean and representa- the one you finally decided not to com-

hints of other irregularities are reach-

May we count upon your expert co

BY D. B. A.

You. The People's Dependent Can

Had you, in withdrawing from the

support to a party with more strength

than either Tom Collins or Horse's

"RING FOR KING!" A fair-haired boy. (This change is ative merits to the masses of fair-haired boys and not a fair-haired boy.) DOMESTIC POLICY.

Plenty at \$5 a week. FOREIGN POLICY. If necessary, will stay away from PROHIBITION.

slogan and platform I have in mind

1. The right of search and seizure to determine who started it. 2. Plenty of near-beer with lots of al-



3. Enough nonpoisonous, medicinal

CONFUSING PLAY

Runner Hit by Batted Ball After Fielder Touches It Is Not

BY BILLY EVANS.

THEN a batted ball hits a base runner there is no mystery about the circumstance. Every fan knows that automatically Georgetown and use the diamond retires the base runner who was hit there on Wednesday, Thursday, and by the ball, entitles the batsman to first Friday before going to Dallas and Fort base, and his effort is scored as a in eight. Hyde Park will be a pro-Worth for the final Texas games on base hit. No runners can advance unless to make room for the batsman. That is, if runners were on first and second at the time and the runner going from second to third was hit by the runner on first would be forced to advance to second, to make room for the batsman who was entitled to first base because of the happening.

When an umpire is hit by a batted ball, all fans know the batsman is entitled to first base and is credited with a base hit. The ball is not in the play, when it hits the umpire, and The scho no bases can be run, unless forced. Augusta, Ga., April 4.—Ty Cobb an seem like similar plays. It is possible Parker, and Waller. Parker and Waller nounced at his home here he had vir- for a fielder to make a play on the ball, tually closed an agreement with the have it get away from him and then hit the base runner or the umpire. either happening. After the fielder has made a play on the ball it is in play, around scoring strength. They follow: regardless of whether it hits the umpire or base runner, and runner or runners can advance at their peril. Every one who has ever seen a ball New York, April 4.—American trap-hooters are the first of the nation's two out. We will presume the third mateur sportsmen to make official strike was a bad pitch, and got away from the catcher. No doubt you have plans for competing in the secretary pic games in Antwerp. The secretary of the American Trapshooting association first base, get half way down the line. bench. The reason is that the third

> This rule was formulated to do away with the catcher purposely dropping the third strike, with a runner on first and less than two down, and attempting a double play.

MAROON DATES

USINESS MANAGER D. MERRIAM of the University of Chicago athletic department announced the spring schedule of varsity contests for the Maroon April 18—Iowa at Iowa City.
April 19—Iowa at Iowa City.
April 21—Chicago Cubs at Cub park.
April 26—Wisconsin at Madison.
May 2—Michigan at A baseball and outdoor track teams. 20—Wisconsin at Madison.
2—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
3—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
7—Illinois at Urbana.
10—Purdue at Stagg field.
17—Michigan at Stagg field.
24—Illinois at Stagg field.
29—Purdue at Lafayette.
31—Wisconsin at Stagg field.

CHICAGO PREPS **BATTLE TONIGHT** IN TITLE MEETS

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Eleven schools of the Chicago High

School Athletic league will fight for the annual indoor track titles, both senior and junior, in Bartlett gymnasium tonight. The first events will start at 7:30 o'clock. The seniors will compete in eleven events, the juniors nounced favorite in the senior The junior meet looks like a hearty scrap for points, with no particular

the batted ball, he would be out, while Parkers harder than any other team Senn probably will force the Hyde in the senior meet. Senn won the even in 1918, at Patten gymnasium. In the preliminary heats of the 440 and 880

The schools entered are Hyde Park, Cannefax Cuts Augie's Senn, Crane, Harrison, Englewood Now for another angle to what might Lane, Lake View, Austin, Bowen, will have only one man each in the junior meet.

The qualifiers in the middle distance races given an indication of which teams are expected to show Riaproth, Harrison, Harper, Lake View; Der mody, Lane. 880 yard run—Carter, Simmons, and Ste phenson, Hyde Park; Anderson and Taylor Crane; Schuetz, Senn; Boquist, Lane; Swie cicki, Harrison.

Peoria Ring Fans Coming for Racine Show Thursday

A delegation of 100 Peoria boxing Kid Herman fight in Racine next man whether caught or not, since first Thursday night. This news was given he received a check from Jim Kenney of Peoria for the ducats.

cago. It was also adjuged a draw of it in fast work, was unable to pin his foe. Leiter, in six years at the pinned and he wriggled desperately

and successfully to avoid it tonight. Summaries: 108 POUND CLASS.

108 POUND CLASS.
Final bout—Peter Petros, Greek Olympic A. C., defeated J. Heenan, Joliet S. W. C., 2:35. For third place J. Carberry, Joliet S. W. C., defeated C. H. Moon, unattached, :45. 125 POUND CLASS.
Final bout—Val V. Vosen, Gary Y. M. C. A., defeated W. W. Leiter, Illinois Sportsmen's club, decision, 15:00. For third place Sam Greenberg, Joliet S. W. C., defeated V. Stewart, Joliet S. W. C., 5:47.

Final bout—Guy Hohisel, Joliet S. W. C., defeated A. Fantschi, Sleipner A. C., decision, 15:00. For third place T. Mishkin, Chicago Hebrew institute, forfeited to J. Schlossberg, Chicago Hebrew institute, f

Strangler Ed Pins Olin Twice at Kansas City sentatives are:

Kansas City, Mo., April 4.—Ed Strangler" Lewis defeated John Olin At Phil yard runs this week Senn qualified in their wrestling bout tonight, taking three quarter-milers in the 440 and two straight falls with the tee hold. Hyde Park two. This was just reversed the first in 55:53 and the other in :20. At Baltimore

Cue Lead to Four Points

Winning the afternoon block, 66 to 50. in sixty innings, and the night game, 53 to 50, in fifty-eight innings. Bob Cannon reduced the lead of Augle Kieckhefer in their three cushion match to four points, the local southpaw leading, 200 to 196. Both blocks at Mussey's Monroe street room yesterday produced sparkling billiards. spoiled his chance for a world's record. Augle's high run was 7, Cannefax get-

A delegation of 100 Peoria boxing fans will attend the Pal Moore-Pekin Cannefax made a strong finish and Wild Herman fight in Racine next won the block. They will play the final blocks this afternoon and tonight.

CUE MATCH TO CLARK.

SPALDING 50 The World's Greatest Golf Ball Now on Sale

a.G. Spalding & Bros

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY Waters 64 ST JOHN CAPTURE BIG'LEAD BIRD NOTES.

HE song sparrow. There's a bird for you! A merry chap, well named, for he is ever singing a sweet little song full of the promise of spring. His lay is not as brilliant as some birds', but it is mos satisfying and he does not confine his music to courting days—you hear him Robinson, America's premier jockey, the season through from bleak March is dead at the University hospital here Joliet S, W. C..... 19 III. Sports. Club... 3 snows to drab November. Who could describe the song sparrow's song? He starts it with two or three musical ribs, and Mooney and Sneidman are is the finest site for a golf cours whistles as if to attract your attention, suffering from bruises as the result of Cook county. This is the opinion then he finishes with a purling trill as a spill in the sixth race today at Bowie. George H. Mason, president of We

Joliet, Ill., April 4.-[Special.]-If swift water is running over bell Robinson, under contract to Harry ward Ho; Charles L. West of Glet a Wrestlers of the Joliet Steel Works metal. first series of title bouts decided in



In appearance the song sparrow has shape and size he is a typical sparrow, but distinguishing marks are unnecessary. He proclaims his identity to the ship today, defeating William T. Tilden world by his persistent song. We have Jr. of Philadelphia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-8, heard one sing in a driving rainstorm; 6-1, 6-4. they are among the first to tune up in the morning; they do not "knock of 16,, was a sensational climax off" during the noon hour and not in- to the tournament. Tilden, runthey sing after sundown, They prefer low bushes and weedy championship of last season, with his ce corners. The song sparrow is a bird to cultivate and to get acquainted with, for he is truly a lovable fellow.

TribuneDecisions

At Cleveland-Frankie Mason best Patsy Wal- 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Eile [6].

fought a draw [12]. At Detroit—Carl Tremaine beat Benny Vogel

DRAW TO BURMAN IN TOUGH BATTLE and won, 2 and 1. Newton came home in 38. Ned Beall defeated J. M. Wells

Baltimore, Md., April 4-[Special.]- Donald Parson and Edward B. Styles By a garrison finish Joe Burman of survived in the consolation. Parson de- preserve lands in Cook con Chicago earned draw tenight in a feated F. S. Danforth, 2 and 1, and pliance with resolutions p twelve round bout with Frankie Daley Styles beat C. G. Waldo Jr., 4 and 3. county board a month Cannefax in the afternoon scored 36 of Staten Island. Daley had the betpoints in twenty innings, but in his
next ten made only two singles and

punishing the Chicago lad with rights

Sparwood disposed of Capt. A. T. Robnext ten made only two singles and punishing the Chicago lad with rights Sparwood disposed of Capt. A. T. Roband lefts to the body.

LINOW BEATS DEMETRAL Kieckhefer scored fast in the night game and led, 26 to 17, in twenty innings, but later, when he led, 40 to 45, Cannefax made a strong finish and won the high. They will niev the o'clock, an interval of twenty minutes, with



PALOS PARK SIT NATURAL LINK

No Need to Fell a Tree Course Could Be Read on May 30.

Windsor Club to Quit

Members of the Windsor Golf du hanght decided to accept an offer make the trustees of the Wentworth estars will vacate the course at the estar will vacate the course at the estar present season. The club had may year to run on its lease and by catting will receive \$5,000 and this name of \$1,750 will be refunded, we can have occupied its present constant. sor has occupied its present our. Seventy-fifth street and Yates areas: thirteen years, previous to which it y located a few blocks north. Its a ling will mark the last of the class of

It is not likely any effort will be continue the organization. It

by the Forest Preserve district the Paul C. Loeber of Edgewater, and Rendelow, the local course an who visited the property yesterde ompany with Chief Forester R Kennicott, Owen O'Malley, and Others in the party were Cont Eugene Pike, Fred Grower of the We Park board, and G. H. Jenney.

Mr. Mason is chairman of the mittee appointed by the Chicago trict Golf association to assist in m who rode Harwood, which was on the ruoting courses on the forest present and Mr. Loeber is secretary of the

lowed. Robinson, riding Roederer, was the second to go down. Observers say Can Play by Memorial Day the jockey was thrown over his mount's head and then kicked by the animal. The main object of the inst was to ascertain if there was an open space to build a co cutting down trees, and it was Mooney and Sneidman were riding Mamuch that Tom Bendelow asse nioc and Marianao, respectively. Doyle, with Garbage, finished the race in the

would be possible to install gree have a course ready for play by who have had experience in con Leaving the roadway, the New York, April 4.-Vincent Rich. saw one of the finest views old stone subsoil, which affords

The victory of Richards, a school boy than that of any local course ficial hazards.

A small lake in the midle greater physical advantages and tennis the picturesque character of the experience, was unable to cope with erty. It is not exaggerating to the youngster's speed and shifting there was not a wet spot on the save for several small springs Mr. Bendelow estimated that the Richards and Tilden, holders of the national doubles turf courts title, add-tural adaptibility of the land of the indoor championship to their with the fine condition of the represented a saving of fully the private clubs.

doubt it will attract By car, the ground can be refrom the city hall in one hour. one mile from the Joliet atte

On the way back the the Beverly tract, which is op Beverly Golf club grounds was found that a nine hole com the eastern side of the P he possible, leaving the north and south amateur golf cham-pionship tomorrow. Newton played Franklin H. Gates of Moore county

picnics and other forms of reco Other Tracts to Be Investigate This was the first of se



RECORD

Gain Not Cour by Increas duct

of generally high p in the record volum this country, not increased production figures for the first current calendar ports of \$1,210,900,8 with a total of \$916. and February of 191 for the first two m 1919 figures break So long as this ucts of this countr

t the foreigner ge

eigner produce more to go around. Prior to February In that latter mo exports was \$587,990 25 per cent. otal being \$93,007:0 in February, 1918. steady, while thou

Whereas in Februa to \$7,028,000, 342 p

record stands ar February of this ye against a balance la

responding period of percentage of increa

exports over import

Evidence o made by W. C. D Motors corporation plant extension the largest moto to be impressed w vival in business ago the stock of the pany began to ref siders by its incre losed yesterday at

MONEY AND

CHICAGO MON containeral: commercent: 8 per cent over the exchange by wire, par; Chicago bank clearing 370,564, as compared ago and \$89,287,843 a NEW YORK

NEW YORK MINEW YORK April 5%455%. Sterling 66 mercial 60 day bills. 77%. Government bonds firm. Time I 90 days and six money, easy: high. 4: closing bid, 3%; 4. Bank acceptances FOREIGN FOREIGN

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MARSHALL PIEL

40%

13%

45¼ 25% 52 40% 95% 19¼

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS .

45¼ + ¼ 29½ 25¼ + ¼ 28% 52 40 + ¼ 95% + % 19¼ + ½

*Ex.-dividend

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United States 3s, registered...
United States 3s, coupon....
United States 4s, coupon...
United States 4s, registered...
United States 4s, coupon...
United States 2s, 187

within the bounds of reasing the roadway, the pala a small hill and from the of the finest views obtains around the property, if around the property, if the growth of turf over a lib bool. which affords per The ground is more reli at of any local course, and tly diversified to need few ar

Not a Wet Spot. all lake in the middle adds sque character of the pro is not exaggerating it is not exaggerating to state as not a wet spot on the courser several small springs. Bendelow estimated that the manageration of the land, coupled he fine condition of the turn, and a saving of fully \$25,000. The course is installed, there is not twill attract many players, the ground can be realised to the city hall in one hour, and in mile from the Joliet street car

to be made by Mr. K

e land, provided the expen-



e Collars collar

RECORD EXPORT TRADE IS CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES

in Not Counterbalanced by Increase in Production.

eris of \$1,210,900,861, which compares February of 1918 and \$1,081,179,978

and continues to be filled by the prod-

Started During War. we must pay a high price for

latter month they were \$467,-

being \$93,007,000, against \$55,410,000 s to the United Kingdom jumped ands, Norway, Spain, and Swewith Germany throughout the war, bost defibence and relatively heavy increases. Bost Elevated. Do pfd..... Boston & Maine with Germany throughout the war. to the Netherlands in February, 1918, ped from \$675,000 to \$6,359,000. Spain rose from \$1,591,000 \$7,028,000, 342 per cent, and Sweden

es raised or produced the tend-As to imports for the first two months obruary of this year was \$762,721,121, uninst a balance last year for the corsponding period of \$474,501,655. The resitage of increase in the excess of

sports over imports was 60. Evidence of Prosperity. ficant announcement is that ade by W. C. Durant that the General ors corporation has authorized for int extension and for the new con-truction projects to be completed during he present fiscal year the sum of \$37.

11,000. This is concrete testimony by
the largest motor corporation in this
sountry of the expected improvement in

TORK MONEY MARKET.

TORK APRIL 4.—Mercantile paper,

1884, Sterling 60 day bills, 463; com
1885, Sterling 60 day bills, 463; com
1885, Sterling 60 day bills, 460; Mexican dollars,

1885, Government bonds strong, Railroad

1886, Sterling 60 days,

1887, and six months, 5%,65%. Call

1887, high, 4; low, 4; ruling rate,

1888, Sterling 60, 3%; offered at 4; last loan

1888, Acceptances 4%. POREIGN EXCHANGE.

schange in amounts of \$25,000 are between banks, as quoted by the states Loan and Trust company. Rates sail amounts fractionally higher:

April 6. April 3. Wk. ago. Yr. ago. 40.20 40 46 700 770 879 ds .. 25.00 '25.15' 25.35 31.40

.. 25.70 25.90 23.85 20.18 20.15 25% . 25.75 24.00 26.25 17.50

all rield & Co. REVIEW.

All rield & Co. in their weekly red the dry goods trade, say:

The dry goods trade to the comparation of last year.

Trading is very but in small lots and many more to the dry goods to the market. They recontinuance of excellent retail businesses the dry goods to the

STOCK MARKET NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

AVERAGES YESTERDAY'S RANGE. DAILY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. 1918...78.12 Mar. 12 66.73 Jan. 31 _BOSTON_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Low. 74% 40% 12% 859 415 43% 44% 58% 43% 68% 43% 68% 43% 68% 43% 57 17 8% 80 11% 80 17 RAILS. 140 78½ 96 32¼ 46 26 57 1½ 5½ 31 47%

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TRANSACTIONS

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be largest motor corporation in this sunity of the expected improvement in a motor industry. The largest interpits in the motor world were the first to be impressed with the prospective remital in business activity, and months ago the stock of the General Motors company began to reflect the views of interpretary in the result of the selfing around \$80 a share. It desired yesterday at \$170.75 a share. MONEY AND EXCHANGE

| Marcoll | Money | Market | Marcoll | Marcoll

BONDS.

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5,000 Com Ed 1st 5s 93% 93% 93% 3,
3,000 PubSerNill 5s 87% 87% 87%
5,000 Swift 1st 5s. ... 96% 96% 96% 4 %
5,000 Wilson 1st 6s. ... 98% 98% 98% ... IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, April 4.—Bar silver, 49 9-16d per ounce. Money, 3% per cent. Discount rates—Short and three months bills, 3% per METAL MARKETS.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK. April 4.—COPPER—Quiet: electrolytic, 154,6114/c. BRON—Steady and unchanged. The metal exchange quotes: LEAD—Steady: spot and May, 35,2065.35.

SPELTER—Steady: East St. Louis, spot, 36,1666.30: May, 36,2066.40. At Lonion: COPPER — Standard spot, 278 los: futures, 278 5s; electrolytic spot, 284 los: futures, 283. TIN—Spot, 2226; futures, 223 17s 6d. LEAD—Spot, 225; futures, 233 10s. SPELTER—Spot, £37; futures, 236.

OIL MARKETS CHICAGO, April 4.—Wholesale prices of ingle bri lots, f. o. b. Chicayo: In iron bris-

48 do cv 4½s
do griol 4s
12 do prior lien 3½s
2 Beth Steel 1st 5s
10 do reig 5s
10 do prior lien 3½s
2 Beth Steel 1st 5s
10 do prior 5s
10 do prior 5s
12 Bklyn U Elev 5s
12 Bklyn Uni Gas 5s
1 Cent Ga con 5s
1 Cent Fdy 6s
1 Cent Fac con 5s
2 Cent Lea 5s
16 Cent Pac grid 4s
1 Cent R R N J 5s
30 C & O cv 5s
1 do gen 4½s
9 do cv 4½s
2 C h & Alton 3½s
6 C B & Q joint 4s
2 C M & St P cv 5s B
8 do cv 4½s
2 do reig 4½s
17 C & N W gen 5s
1 do gen 4s

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ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

GOVERNMENT BONDS

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Owens Bottle Mfg. 4, 000
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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on April 2: | Stock of Payable | Stock of Payable | Stock of Payable | Payable RISE OF RAILS

Confidence Steel Muddle . Will Be Solved Is Shown.

The New York Times.

forward tendency of stocks under spec-ulative dealings received a fresh dem-

ulative dealings received a fresh demonstration today in the railroad share list, which spread to the industrials and gave the market a generally strong appearance at the close.

Traders felt better over the steel situation and after a little irregularity in early dealings the steel company issues moved upward with considerable force. Steel common, as an example, regained nearly all the loss it suffered yesterday.

The leading explanation for the rise of the rails seemed to be merely the fact that buyers found offerings scarce and after the constructive tendency had become defined short sellers of the last few weeks set out to retire their commitments. During the weeks of uncertainty over railway finances after congress adjourned without making provision for future outlays it was noted that liquidation was negligible and the moderate extent of reactions brought about by shorts sales worked to wear out the patience of bearish traders.

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the public had not been scared into dis-posing of either speculative or invest-

ment holdings. Sterling Exchange Up.

The sterling exchange market again Louisville and Nashville oved upward with as great vigor as the day before. At 4.68% for cables the covery 2c in two days and more than 9c

RAILROADS MAKE WORST SHOWING IN THEIR HISTORY

It was disclosed here today that the government's net operating income for the railroads of the country in February was slightly above \$10,000,000, the lowbelow the income for the same month last year.

This net operating income shown by advance figures, from reports to the interbe the worst showing in railroad history of the country.

The reports show that while freight

traffic for the month fell off 131/2 per cent, as compared with last year, higher rates ran the total operating revenues up to \$350,844,000, an increase of 21 per cent, but the great increase in the cost of labor and materials raised expenses under a smaller volume of traffic by 24 per cent, to \$323,225,000. This left a net revenue of \$27,609,000, a decrease of 4 per cent, and a net operating income of This net operating income of \$10,000,000 compares with the February standard return in the three year test period on for the month is, therefore, \$17,000,000.

In January the deficit was \$36,000,000,

alta making the deficit for the making the making the making the making the deficit for the making the \$73,000,000. Comparing the two months' income with the actual rental of \$75,000,-000 a month, there is a deficit in the earned rental of \$121,000,000, bringing the total deficit for fourteen months of sovernment operation to \$225,000,000.

WAR TRADE BODY ANNOUNCES MORE

CHANGES IN RULES

G. W. R. Wallace, special agent of the war trade board at Chicago, announces that the war trade board will issue general import licenses, effective April 7, covering the importation of all commodities except pig tin, tin ore, tin concentates, metal alloys containing tin, nitrate of soda, emery, except that mined in Canada; salvarsan, neosalvarsan, arsphen, amine and substitutes therefor and equivalents thereof; sugar, wheat, wheat flour, rice, peanuts, nitrate of potash, cocoa, coffee, rubber, tungsten ore, and wool from Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, Close. Santo Domingo, Central and South

New York, April 4.—[Special.]—Russian external 6½s dropped today to 53 as a result of the developm ats in Russia. These bonds, when first brought out, sold above 100. Only recently the price has been hanging around 55.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT OWNED (NEW) WAGON JACKS. 3.000, F. O. B. Warehouse, jeffersonville. Ind. where they may be inspected. Weight 33 ibs.; capacity 2 tons; for axive with cearance of 17 in. 21 in. and 25 in. Bids will be opened 10 A. M. April 23, 1019, for opened 10 A. M. April 23, 1019, for opened 10 A. M. April 23, 1019, for opened 10 A. M. April 24, 1019, for opened 10 A. M. April 25, 1019, for opened 10 A. M. April 26, 1019, for opened 10 A. M. April 26, 1019, for opened 10 A. M. April 26, 1019, for opened 10 A. M. April 27, 1019, for opened 10 A. M. April 28, 1019, for opened 10 A. M. April 2

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BIG ADVANCE IN PRICE OF CORN **GREAT SURPRISE**

Highest Levels of Season Reached After Early Decline.

started around midday and they went up with a rush, the distant deliveries talking the lead. Closing trades on all grains were at about the outside, with corn up to 2½c on May, 4½c on July, and 5c on September. Oats were 1½@

A good class of buying has been on in May oats for several days. Short selling by the local element, however, has been aggressive and their offerings have disappeared. Some of the more influential houses are bullish and expect no serious break so long as corn prices hold.

A good class of buying has been on in May deferred deliveries. This is shown by a narrowing of the May-July spread. For those who look for higher prices the discount of the July and September makes it more at the July and Sep

the southwestern Oats gained %@1%c, the latter on May at Kansas City. In Minneapolis they were up 1%c and in Winnipeg %@ Rye futures in Minneapolis gained %@14c and barley 1%c, there being considerable spreading between Chicago and the northwestern markets.

lowed, a bulge of 4%@7%c resulting on the way up. The deferred deliveries while May was within %c of the extrem

fraction under, with May at \$1.58, July A small car of No. 2 red winter wheat at at \$1.50, and September at \$1.441/2. The Chicago sold at \$2.58, or 35c over the basic May-July spread narrowed to about 8c, price, while No. 1 red at St. Louis was 51c against 11½c at the close the previous over at \$2.75 and No. 2 red at Kansas City over at \$2.75 and No. 2 red at Kansas City

May-July spread narrowed to about 8c, against 11½c at the close the previous day, and there was further selling of May and buying of July by longs. Recently the spread was 11½c. The market absorbed large offerings in the last hour without checking the upward course except for a few minutes.

Country offerings to arrive were about as large as the previous day, but the aggregate purchases not so heavy. Early offers were slightly above the market, but the late advance in futures changed the situation. At the last buyers refused to follow the bulge and latterly withdrew their bids to arrive. Purchases were at around \$1.50 at loading stations, or May price to le over, track Chicago for No. 4 grades, yellow and white leading. Elevator people bought the cash and sold the May and will make contract Corn.

Chicago sold at \$2.58, or 35c over the basic price, while No. 1 red at \$1. Louis was 51c over the basic new the basic price, while No. 2 red at Kansas City at 32.75 and No. 2 red at Kansas City at 32.75 and No. 2 red at Kansas City at 32.75 and No. 2 red at Kansas City at 32.75 and No. 2 red at Kansas City at 32.75 and No. 2 red at Kansas City at 32.75 and No. 2 red at Kansas City at 43c over the basic. Red winter is scarce to the basic price, while No. 1 red at \$2.58, or 35c over the basic. Red winter is scarce to the basic price, while No. 2 red at Kansas City at 43c over the basic. Red winter is scarce to the corn. The market bear the price the highest net ecrops at 43c over the basic. Red winter is scarce to 44 at 43c over the basic. Red winter is scarce to 44 accorn. The heart with the price the highest net herocorn here the highest net herocorn here the highest net herocorn. No. 1 northern here brought 24c over the guaranteed figure. Receipts, 14 cars.

Cash corn was weak and 12c lower are and finished at the best figures of the day. No. 3 yellow \$1.60, and No. 4 white \$1.59. Bulk of the trade in the outside markets was over before futures stated upward. St. Louis was 2c lower, and in white lower. Portal 12d 1½c

orts aggregated 1,003,000 bu, including in two weeks. Primaries were 3,091,000 bu
bu, against 2,966,000 bu last week,
against 8,067,000 bu for the full week
last year.

Oats close at Top.

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Colors.

Chicago.

tinue to drag, and while the former

black oats to sell freely. No. 3 whites tic sales 65,000 bu. Receipts 65 cars. Barley Malt for Export.

were at \$1.07@1.18. Receipts, 84 cars. but there was no evidence of exwere at \$1.07@1.18. Receipts, 84 cars.

Milwaukee was unchanged to 2c lower, and Minneapolis unchanged. The northwest had 170 cars.

Rye was 2c lower early, but railied with futures and closed unchanged. No.

2 sold at \$1.71%@1.74%. May finished % the last. Receipts, 28 cars. Milwaukee The northwest had 114 cars.

er; July, \$3.71; October, \$3.45. Winnipeg, 414@5c higher; May, \$3.541/2; July, \$3.45. oledo was unchanged at \$30.00 per bu 60 lbs. Timothy seed asier. Country

movement was on early with sales of pork and short ribs were ught pork and ribs and cor

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Action of the corn market in moving up 6@7c for the July and September in the face of liberal country offerings was a great disappointment to the short sellers, and to many of those who had sold out of late, expecting a good break to get in again. That prices should advance so rapidly with no bullish news shows the sensitive condition of the market and what it can do without any news when good buying appears.

It looked for a time during the morning as though there was not sufficient buying a power to put May corn above \$1.55 and to approve of it. It is expected to come up

power to put May corn above \$1.55 and July over \$1.45. as selling developed whenever those figures were reached. The buying of July and September that started the bulse came from houses who were the sellers of May Thursday, when the inquiry regarding the open interest in that month became of May Thursday, when the inquiry regarding the open interest in that month became known. As all the July and September selling has been short stuff, the market was in no condition to withstand any buying without a bulge. Bulls on September believe it top. He is going into the export trade.

Buying of the distant futures of corn by a few large commission houses was several times in excess of the quantity put into the limes in excess of the quantity put into the limes in excess of the quantity put into the limes in excess of the quantity put into the limes in excess of the quantity put into the limes in the most promising condition, with was on early and a fair decline secured, the action of the corn market resterday various states. Seeding of spring wheat protraders believe it is liable to do almost any gressing actively, with a large acreage in

in the country the last few days will go to Peoria and St. Louis. Some will come to Chicago, but it is not to be expected that all that has been bought by Chicago interests, or that has been hedged here, will move this way. A better call for care is this way. A better call for cars is reported.

of two mouths is said to have done much it toward changing the attitude of many farmers regarding planting of corn, and they will put in more than was looked for when prices were down. Good weather is needed

Corn millers are preparing to make corn flour and meal for export, as the Grain corporation will be in the market April 10. and \$1.55 for No. 3 mixed, after the close.

CASH GRAIN

NEWS

CORN.

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70%@71%

GRAIN STATISTICS

TALLOW AND GREASES

GRAINS IN ALL

"Scattered reports of deterioration are com

- MARKETS -

Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis. CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

ing swayed today's cotton market, and after

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Cotton prices closed 12@16 points lower today after a session of small fluctuations. New contracts:

26c; Little Rock, 26c.

LIVERPOOL.—Spot cotton in fair demand; prices firm; good middling, 17.24d; middling, 18.33d; low middling, 14.98d; good ordinary, 18.33d; ordinary, 12.80d. Sales, 5.000 bales, including 4.500 American. Receipts, 16.000 bales, including 4.500 American. Receipts, 16.000 bales, including 14.000 American. Futures closed very steady; April. 16.69d; May, 15.39d; July, 14.69d; September, 13.99d.

FRANCE OPEN TO COTTON.

PARIS.—The Journal has published an official interministerial decision allowing imports of cotton from the United States.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET-NEWS LARGE ARRIVALS PRICE OF HOGS

Dense Fog Prevents Any Poor to best pigs..... Trading During the Early Hours.

TOP PRICES COMPARED

Charters were made for 250,000 bu rye at Duluth for Buffalo, to be loaded immediately.

price range, with the narrowest spread ca three months. Two-thirds of the packwith the top at \$20.20 only 45c higher packing grades showed \$1.00 gain over

Hog Receipts Dwindling.

Supplies of hogs at all markets continue to dwindle, compared with a year ago. Chicago's receipts in March were over 300,000 less than the record March total of a year ago, and most traders are of the opinion that this month's receipts will fall about 200,000 short of the record April total of a year ago, when 786,762 arrived. Eleven markets yesterday received 81,000, against 78,000 week ago and 116,000 a year ago. About 40,000 hogs are expected at Chicago next Monday, against 67,588 a year ago. F. R. Burrows guessed 38,000; Waddell, 42,000; E. R. Gentry, 44 .-000, and Edward Morris, 45,000. Steer supply was light, and prices held steady, but butcher stock was slow and mostly 25c lower. After selling at relatively low prices, canners and cutters have come into demand again, advancing 25@50c from recent low time dvanced 25c, several lots selling up to \$16.00, choice strong weights hav-

Oats. ers carried the average to \$12.60, highest 72% on record and 60c over the previous week. Calves sold low at the start of he week, bringing the average down to \$14.80, being 20c below the standing \$3.80 under September, the re

Receipts for today are estimated 1,000 cattle, 11,000 hogs, and 1,000 sheep,

against 2,907 cattle, 17,393 hogs, and 666

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Totals April 4 11.000
eek ago ... 18.000
eek so far ... 168.000
eek ago ... 155.000

Money Shipments to Small Northern States Permitted

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Bulk of sales. Light butchers ... Medium weights ..20.00@20.20

Rough, heavy packing...... 19.00@19.30 Light bacon, 170@195 lbs..... 19.80@20.05 Light mixed, 140@165 lbs... .\$19.60@20.40 Good to choice steers...... 17.40@19.50 Common to good steers..... 14.40@17.25 Canning and thin steers.... 9.25@14.25 ams Street. Yearlings, fair to fancy.... 13.25@19.50 Fat cows and heifers..... 7.60@16.25

Bulls, plain to best.....

Canning cows and heifers ... 6.00@7.50

Heavy and mixed packing.... 19.40@19.90

PRODUCE

TRADE

the Wheat Export company to load pariety at Norfolk. Seven vessels were allocated to take foodstuffs from Atlantic ports to Europe.

The Michigan April crop report as wired by C. A. King & Co. of Toledo made winter wheat condition 94, against 70 last year. Farmers marketed only 82,000 bu wheat in March.

A local cash corp handler called attention ing 7c lower than previous day, 57c

between the top and average in about WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES. Twins 29 -30 31 -31% Flats 29%-30% 32%-33 Single daisies 29%-30% 31%-32

29 -30% 31%-31% . Turkeys good 32@33c Turkeys
Fowls ... 36c Roosters
Springs ... 33c Fowls
Old roosters ... 23c Springs

Ord. firsts.38%@38%c Dirties POTATOES. Northern .\$1.65@1.85 Hampers .\$2.25@3.50 GREEN FRUITS

FINANCIAL NOTES

EDISON COMPANY **BUYS FEE UNDER** LOOP BUILDING

Pays \$211,430 for Land at 118-120 West Ad-

The Commonwealth Edison company 7.25@14.00 nterest, it having leased the property in 1887 at an annual rental of \$8,000.

The sale is on a little better than a 4 per cent basis. Title was taken by Louis A. Seeberger, and it is said the only purpose of the transaction was to merge feet, the improvements comprising a six for many years occupied by the company

were the brokers. Sheridan Road Deal. Harry R. Curran purchased from Huge chein the leasehold interest in the 116x143 feet at the southwest corner ANTI-TRUST LAW Corn Shorts Stampeded.

Local traders in corn sold futures heavily early, and with the assistance of houses with stockyards connections succeeded in forcing a decline of 114@214c, and while No. 5 yellow at \$1.57 was 5@ at 25,000, including 5,000 billed direct to make the south for corn mow on.

May leading. Commission houses absorbed the July and September on the four and meal for export, as the Grain corn for the word of the fact that No. 3 yellow corn in Chicago at 25,000, including 5,000 billed direct to make corn four and earlier than previous Ay, 57c core of the south for corn and cotton planting, and \$2.58 in Omaha, while No. 5 yellow at \$1.57 was 5@ at 25,000, including 5,000 billed direct to make the south for a reported consideration of 25,000, including 5,000 billed direct to make the south for a reported consideration of 25,500. The ground is under lease for makets little changed.

Corn millers are preparing to make corn four and cotton planting.

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Corn millers are preparing to make corn four and meal for export. A local cash cern handler called attention to the fact that No. 3 yellow corn in Chicago and the acreage at \$20.03 stand-ling 7c lower than previous day, 57c billed attention to the fact than previous friday, and \$2.58 to the south for corn and cotton planting. Cheese dropped ½c at Chicago, but at Wistonian than the south of the previous for a reported consideration of 25,000, including 5,000 billed direct to make the south for a reported consideration of 25,000, including 5,000 billed direct to make the south for a reported consideration of 25,000, including 5,000 billed direct to make the south for a reported consideration of 25,000, including 5,000 billed direct to make the south for a specific planting of the south for a specific planting for the previous day, 57c billing 7c lower than previous day, 57c b at 25,000, including 5,000 billed direct to packers from St. Paul and the south. Liberal shipping orders and generally active buying on packing account added considerable tone to the , late trade, which was highest of the day. Several packers paid as high as \$20.20.

There was a general contraction in the price range, with the narrowest spread of the superactive packers and seventy-five terms of the superactive packers. Live fowls declined 1c, and prices on the superactive proper floors, is said to have a gross annual rental of about \$22,000, the hotel being under lease to the Morlande Heral company. the Morlonde Hotel company.

In part payment the purchaser cor kine Campbell and Samuel N. Crowen at an annual rental of \$2,000 for ninety Ingleside avenue, at \$30,000, subject to \$18,000. Kurt Rosenthal & Co. represented Mr. Curran, and will have charge

The business property at the southeast corner of Twelfth street and Turner aveue, lot 48%x117 feet, with store and flat Bernard Kirchbaum to Charles Lipsitez of all statutes constituting our anti-

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ake View28 Evanston Jefferson 86 Leyden North Town 8 Lyons uth Town 5 Maine met [city]..11 Northfield Lake36 Palatine West Town42 Proviso Stickney [city]. 6 Schaumburg ... Wheeling

Building Permits

CHANGES URGED BY U.S. BUSINESS

Washington, D. C., April 4 .- [Special.]-A referendum vote of the busied States favors immediate reconsideration by congress of all anti-trust veyed the vacant 100x148 feet at 5017-23 legislation and for a restatement of Sheridan road at an indicated value of such legislation in a form clear and

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